Sierra Sun

"IT SHINES FOR ALL"
AND
Truckee Republican

99th Year — No. 35 | THREE SECTIONS | TRUCKEE, NEVADA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1968 | TEN CENTS | PHONE (916) 587-3553 | SINCE 1869

One Man's Opinion

By CARL BRIGGS

Well, this is it.

Next week at this time you'll be able to race three garbage trucks abreast down any main street in the area and never disturb a soul.

Now that the summer season is drawing to a close, I'm wondering if everyone connected with the tourist business – and that includes just about all of us – has thought to plant a few seeds for the future.

Sometimes we forget to do it, especially when Labor Day approaches and our fuses are burning short.

A year or so ago we made a flying trip to Utah and Arizona to view Monument Valley, Lake Powell, and Grand Canyon from the top side.

Our route took us east to Salt Lake City, then southeast, and after refueling at Provo we headed through a notch in the mountains toward the canyon country.

It was a hot afternoon and even at 11 to 12,000 feet the big wing on our Cessna Skylane bumped and jigged and lurched above our heads like a tipsy barn door in the thermal turbulence, so we decided to put in at the next port, which happened to be Green River, Utah (Grand Junction sectional, 4100 feet elevation 4200 feet asphalt, unicom 122.8, hairy crosswind).

Now, Green River, Utah, is not the kind of place to which you would normally go for a fun weekend, any more than us mountain folk might go off the hill to, say, Rocklin. It's small, less than noteworthy, but sits in the middle of some magnificent country. The spectacular new Canyonlands National Park is downstream a few miles at the confluence of the Green and Colorado – John Wesley Powell country, unchanged by the hand of man.

We spent the night. It was hot and humid (humidity rising from the river like steam, despite arid desert surroundings). There were no rental cars available, no restaurants (besides a "coffee shop" or two), and not even, so help us, a saloon. The motel was right on the highway (everything in Green River is right on the highway), and trucks rumbled by all night.

To complicate matters, early the next morning we managed to incur a little hanger-rash on a wingtip (you do this simply by driving your airplane into a hanger door, a rather elementary maneuver) and thus extended our stay in the town.

But what made the whole experience not only bearable but actually memorable, were the people and their open friendliness and hospitality. That is what we remember about Green River long after the heat and drabness and Spartan lack of amenities are forgotten.

We were provided courtesy transportation and every comfort by the motel. The airport's fixed base operator (Green River Aviation) rummaged around through the hangars and found an old Cessna wingtip that fit, labored tirelessly until it was in place and our bird more or less airworthy again, all this while his wife fed us coffee, sympathy, friendship, understanding, and local history in equal amounts.

The bill came to about $35, and they apologized. I expected $250 minimum. Their honesty, kindness, and genuine sincerity were far beyond the call of duty.

I have had the opportunity several times since then to mention Green River to other pilots going through that country, and my recommendation is always the highest I know how to give.

Courtesy is a valuable asset to any calling, but in the tourist business it is an essential commodity. The kind of seeds we plant today has a great deal to do with the crop we will harvest tomorrow.

They may forget your town, your scenery and history, your place of business, your merchandise and prices, but if you are sincerely considerate, they will never forget you.

Janet Thorn Wentworth Son Killed In Mt. Rose Crash

David Scott Keast, 19, San Francisco, son of Mrs. Chapman Wentworth of Incline Village, was killed Monday afternoon when he apparently lost control of his motorcycle about one half mile above the Christmas Tree Restaurant on the Mt. Rose Highway.

Keast, who had just returned from serving with the United States Navy in Vietnam, was pronounced dead on arrival at Washoe Medical Center in Reno, a Nevada Highway Patrol spokesman said.

According to investigating officers, he lost control on a curve, slid across the highway and was thrown into a northbound car driven by Mary Gonfiantina of Reno.

Keast had gone to Reno to visit his sister, Susan Goeschl, and while in Reno he and his mother went shopping for a helmet for him to wear while riding his motorcycle. The youth decided to make the purchase at a later date. Medical officials attributed his death to head injuries.

The youth was following Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth back to Incline Village when he passed them on the road, taking the lead. They rounded a curve a few moments later and came upon the scene of the accident.

Keast, a Navy airman (AN1) firecontrolman, returned to San Diego last week after spending seven months in Vietnam. He purchased a new motorcycle and rode it to San Francisco to visit his father, John Keast, who is on a camping trip near Frenchman's Meadow and has not yet been notified of his son's death.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Chapman Wentworth, Incline Village; his father, John Keast, San Francisco; sisters, Derry Thorne, Incline Village; Janet Keast and Susan Goeschl, both of Reno; aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Coonan, Woodside.

The body has been taken to Ross, Burke and Knobel Mortuary where funeral arrangements are pending. Interment will be in the family plot in Piedmont, Calif.

Truckee DeMolay Officers To Be Installed Sunday

The public is invited to attend the ceremonies at the Masonic Temple in Truckee Sunday, Sept. 2, at 8 p.m. at which time Kenneth Weiler will be installed as master councilor of the Tahoe-Truckee Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

Weiler will replace Steve Silverii as head of the local youth organization.

Installing officers will be Silverii, master councilor; Charles Hintz, senior councilor; Greg Pope, junior councilor and Lin Vind, marshal-chaplain.

Other officers to be seated include William Blankenship, senior councilor; Dennis Weiler, junior councilor; Jim Baxter, senior deacon; Richard Abbott, junior deacon; Terry Wissenback, senior stewart; Jim Spears, junior stewart; Roger Anderson, marshal; Randy Austin, standard bearer; Chuck Bacon, chaplain; Greg Gunkel, scribe; Steve Silverii, first preceptor; John Tribuzio, second preceptor.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the installation.

Freeway Motorist Is Victim Of Bizarre Kidnapping Try

A Minnesota man, driving to California to teach school, found that picking up hitchhikers can be a risky business.

Marvin Davison, 24, was driving just west of Reno Sunday afternoon when he saw a hitchhiker carrying books and walking west. Thinking the young man was a student, Davison stopped and offered him a ride.

Shortly thereafter, the hitchhiker turned on the driver, seized him by the throat and demanded Davison to take him to San Francisco, Davison agreed to do so and proceeded on to the Truckee quarantine station. There he somehow notified the inspectors of his problem and asked the highway patrol be notified.

Just west of Soda Springs, the car was stopped and the suspect, who gave the name of Loriner Richard Hay-Chapman, 21, taken into custody and returned to the Truckee jail. Davison displayed bruises on his neck as evidence of the struggle.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation was notified and arrived Monday to make the investigation.

The alert action of the highway patrol and sheriff's deputies was credited with the capture of the suspect.

Man Dead In Accident

A man identified as Joe Taylor, 28, employed as a culinary worker at the University of California Alumni Center at Tahoe City, was killed in an automobile accident two miles south of that town at 2:30 a.m. Monday.

Taylor, whose home is believed to be in Sacramento, was driving a small sports car which left State Route 89 apparently at high speed and crashed into a tree. The driver was alone in the vehicle. The California Highway Patrol made the investigation.

The body was taken to the Truckee-Tahoe Mortuary and later removed to the Placer County Coroner's office at Colfax.

A sister lives in Sacramento.

Historical Society Gets Land For Museum

A building site for a new museum in the Truckee area has been donated to the Truckee-Donner Historical Society by Ponderosa Palisades Land Development and Investment Company, of Truckee. Directors and members of the society have voted to accept the gift.

The land a 120 x 150-foot lot, is located on Ponderosa Drive, one block south of Highway 267 (the Brockway shortcut), one block from Truckee Regional Park, two blocks from Ponderosa Golf Course, and approximately one-half mile from downtown Truckee. It is to be dedicated to the memory of Vernon C. Shattuck.

There are no immediate plans for construction of a museum building, and terms of the deed specify that the society has ten years in which to build. The society will conduct a fund-raising campaign in the near future.

Next meeting of the historical group is scheduled for September 19. A round-table discussion will be held during the meeting to establish means for raising needed funds.

New Airline Route Sought For Truckee

A new air carrier, Sierra Airlines, has announced intentions to petition the California Public Utilities Commission for authorization to provide airline service between Truckee and San Francisco and Truckee and the Mammoth Lakes area (Owens Valley) and Long Beach.

Gordon Reddall, manager of Truckee – Tahoe Airport District, said the airline will use Rolls Royce turboprop – powered Fairchild F-27 equipment in 40-passenger configuration, which he described as, "the ideal aircraft for our purposes and our facilities."

Officers of the new company are Earl R. Brown, president; James T. Carman, vice president and general manager; George W. Twohy, vice president; Robert L. Thatcher, secretary; and Rush Hughes, Jr., chief pilot. The line will also inaugurate airfreight service between Long Beach and San Francisco.

Preliminary plans are to offer twice – daily flights from Truckee to San Francisco and Long Beach.

Two Directors On Park Board To Be Elected

Two directors of the Truckee-Donner Recreation and Park District will be elected in the general election Nov. 5 and prospective candidates have until Sept. 5 to file their petitions.

Already three candidates have filed, including Harry Jamason of Floriston, an inbumbent. Others are Charles V. Osburn, a member of the original board and Carson White, head of the Truckee-Donner Chamber of Commerce.

Members whose terms did not expire this year are William Curran, Charles Spillner and Henry Schwartz.

Knifing Incident

James Zigler, 27, Crystal Bay was being held in the Washoe County jail under $2,500 bail on a charge of assault with intent to do bodily harm following a knifing incident in a gambling casino, which sent Gerald Sullivan, 31, of Brockway to a hospital in Reno with knife wounds.

Sheriff's deputies said the two men had an argument and moved outside the casino. Zigler is reported to have gone upstairs where he obtained a 5-inch hunting knife. Sullivan, according to officers had bone-deep cuts in an arm and other cuts on his chest.

Name Change Hearing Set For Truckee

The Nevada County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing in the Nevada County Government Building in Truckee Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. concerning its intention to recommend a change in the name of old Highway 40 from the Nevada-Placer line west of Soda Springs to State Highway 267 in Truckee.

The name suggested and approved by most agencies is Emigrant Way.

The area included in the recommendation comprises County Roads Nos. 520, 718, 719, 720, 53, and 54, all portions of old Highway 40 which were taken over by the county when Interstate 80 was completed.

Several requests for other names, including Pla-Vada Way on Donner Summit, have been proposed, but for the most part the name Emigrant Way, now used to designate the road through Gateway Park from Truckee to Donner Lake, is preferred.

All interested persons are invited to inform the planning commission of their views by correspondence or by attendance at the public meeting.

The issue has been quite controversial and should be of interest to all concerned.

Famed Buck Stew Set For October

The Truckee Outdoor Sportsmen will present their annual Buck Hunter Stew again this year in downtown Truckee. The date is Sunday, October 6, 2 p.m., in the downtown Truckee parking lot.

There will be a number of awards, as usual, the big one being a 270 Browning rifle. Donations for the affair are 50 cents per person.

Establish Hans Reiss Memorial Library Fund

In memory of one of Lake Tahoe's most picturesque and interesting characters, a Hans Reiss Memorial Fund has been established by friends to purchase books for the Tahoe-Truckee Community Center Library, to which he gave many of his beautiful art books when he sold his home at Brockway.

Contributions to this fund may be sent to Roy Baker, P.O. Box 476, Truckee, Calif. 95734.

Reiss died Aug. 2 in a San Francisco rest home.

The deceased was born in 1885 in the Black Forest country of Germany, the son of Franz Reiss, an internationally known artist.

He left Germany well before World War I to make his home in Sweden. He came to America and became a citizen of this country in 1921 and joined his brother, the late Arnold Reiss, who had already established himself as an important artist and decorator in New York.

They conducted their own art school there for many years and had a summer art school in Glacier National Park where they painted hundreds of portraits of the Blackfoot Indians, used in reproduction on the Great Northern Railway calendars for years.

Hans Reiss was a talented sculptor and did a set of 12 bronze Indian head portraits which were modeled from life in the park and then cast in Bronze in Europe. Purchased by collectors, only one remains unsold.

While summering in Glacier Park, Reiss became a licensed climbing guide and received a certificate for his services.

In June, 1941, he came to Lake Tahoe at the suggestion of the late Mrs. Harry Comstock. She had studied art under him in New York. His devotion to Tahoe was immedate and complete. He built a studio and house at the top of the Brockway Hill and divided his time between art work and taking parties on hikes to surrounding areas. His children's "Picnics with Hans" were memorable and in his cowboy hat and turquoise blue shirt he was a veritable "Pied Piper" with children swarming into his pickup to go on picnics which he made more interesting by telling them all the Indian legends of Tahoe that he had collected.

Failing health, forced him to sell his studio at Brockway in 1965 and he left to live in San Francisco. For the past two and a half years he had been in a rest home there.

Congressman Bizz Johnson Tour Visits North Tahoe-Truckee Area

By Carl Briggs
SUN EDITOR

The final leg of Congressman Harold T. (Bizz) Johnson's tour of government facilities in the Lake Tahoe area took place yesterday in the north shore-Truckee region under mostly fair skies and mild temperatures, a change from the blustery winter-in-August weather the caravan encountered earlier in the week.

Highlight of the day was a luncheon address by Val Cameron, western area director of the Federal Economic Development Administration, from Seattle, speaking on the role played by EDA in granting aid to the economic development of a community.

The tour started at Incline Village, with a busload of 40 federal, state, and local officials traversing the North Shore to Tahoe City, observing en route a major sewage project under construction and a controversial plot of potential recreation land being sought from the U. S. Forest Service by North Shore residents for that purpose.

Traveling down Highway 89, the group inspected the sewage treatment plant at Alpine Meadows and toured Squaw Valley's private and public recreational facilities.

After that, the group proceeded to Martis Valley where three major developments are in varying stages of planning or completion. Martis Dam is supposed to be finished in 1971, and construction is expected to get under way next spring. Preliminary geological study and testing, site preparation, and access roads have already been completed.

Also in Martis Valley are the huge "Plan B" sewage disposal sites, planned to accommodate future outflow from the north and west shores of Lake Tahoe, as well as Alpine Meadows, Squaw Valley, Donner Lake and Truckee.

The third major facility in the Martis area is the already completed Tahoe-Truckee Airport. Just installed and declared operational is a new cross-wind runway. Observers were afforded an excellent view of the improvement when the bus made several touch-and-go passes up and down the smooth asphalt strips, having received prior clearance from Gordon Reddall, airport district manager.

Next on the schedule were quick descriptions of the Truckee Regional Park project and the growth of Truckee Public Utility District, and then a short journey to Prosser Dam, Boca Dam, and the site of huge, new Stampede Dam, now under construction.

Stampede crews are working 18 hours a day, racing against time and winter weather, and while the Bureau of Reclamation voiced intentions of topping out before the big freeze, there was some speculation among observers on the bus about their achieving that goal.

Final stop of the day and of the four-day tour was venerable Donner Lake Lodge for a pre-arranged luncheon attended by 150 people, including the 40 men on the tour and additional local and regional officials and businessmen.

Fred Hodder, manager of Truckee Sanitary District and coordinator of the day's activities, recounted the estimable progress enjoyed by his utility and credited federal and state agencies and persons for helping to provide the necessary funds.

Hodder introduced Congressman Johnson who in turn introduced the guest speaker, Val Cameron.

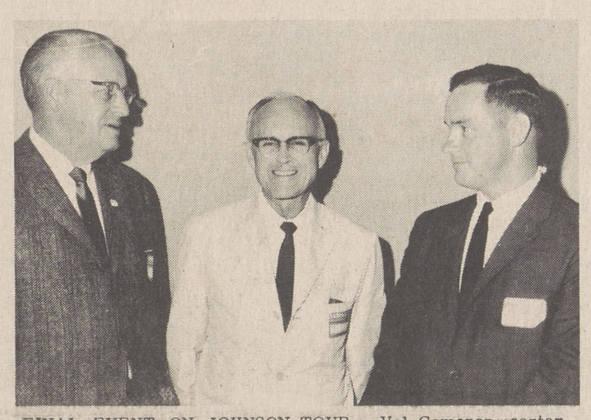
Cameron outlined the contributions made by EDA to promoting economic development in the community, and the role of EDA in enhancing the national economy by assisting needy areas such as Truckee-Donner.

He pointed out that Nevada County received specific EDA aid because it had over 12 per cent unemployment for the past five years. A prime function of EDA, he said, was to reduce unemployment and underemployment, and to assist private enterprise to help itself.

On Wednesday, Johnson spoke at Tahoe City where he outlined procedures to acquire 64 acres of U. S. Bureau of Reclamation land here for use as a year-around recreation area.

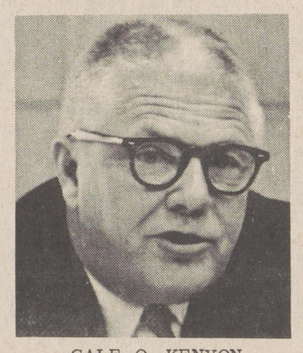
Johnson defended himself against local criticism that he is not working toward accomplishment of this plan.

He noted that "for 10 years I've had the matter under discussion with people in Washington. I've always been in favor of placing more land at Lake Tahoe in public recreation."



FINAL EVENT ON JOHNSON TOUR – Val Cameron, center, western director of EDA, was featured speaker at Donner Lake Lodge during final lap yesterday of a Tahoe area tour of government facilities conducted by Congressman Harold T. (Bizz) Johnson, left; Fred Hodder, right, manager of Truckee Sanitary District, coordinated the caravan. Sun Photo

Lahontan's Importance Told In Board Report



GALE O. KENYON
. . . gave key report

The importance of Lahontan Region to the state of California as recreation centers was outlined Thursday, in a report to the State Water Resources Control Board, at its regular meeting.

The meeting was held at the South Tahoe Public Utility District offices – the first time the board has ever met in South Lake Tahoe.

Presenting the report to the board was Gale O. Kenyon, Chairman of the Lahontan Regional Quality Control Board.

Kenyon, pointing out Lake Tahoe is one of the most important waters in the Lahontan Region, praised the South Tahoe Public Utility District and said "I think those guys have done one heck of a job. I'm glad I'm able to praise them before this board."

In his report, Kenyon stated "Clear, clean water is a must in these areas (recreation) if they are to retain their value. The public deserves and expects these areas to retain their appeal even while use increases at a staggering rate."

Kenyon has been a member of the Lahontan board for 10 years.

He added, "The Tahoe water problem is being dealt with and we are hopeful the expected five to tenfold increase will not unreasonably adversely affect Tahoe's crystal clear and pristine pure quality."

In addition, Kenyon noted greater attention should be given to the Eagle Lake Basin, Truckee River Watershed and Carson and Walker Watersheds, which are due for great population increases.

"If the quality of these and other waters are to be protected," Kenyon said, "a method must be found to finance proper sewage collection transportation and disposal systems. The increasing population of California demands more recreational facilities."

"It will be a sad day if the quality of these waters is allowed to lose the appeal, and the general public will be a loser," Kenyon said.

He went on to say that it "was the recreationist who came from all over the state to enjoy the area who are the ones who cause the problems."

According to Kenyon, availability of funds is the key to protection of the waters.

"The local people cannot possibly pay for the needed systems without substantial public contributions," he said.

Kenyon again complimented the STPUD for its work and added, "this plant is one of the finest in the state, and has produced the most polished effluent anywhere."

TOUR REACHES NORTH SHORE – Wednesday's leg of the Congressman Harold T. (Bizz) Johnson caravan with local and regional officials of the Lake Tahoe basin was highlighted by a banquet at the Chataux hosted by Incline Village, Inc.; speaker at the dinner was Max Edwards, Assistant U.S. Secretary of the Interior, who remarked that "Water pollution is one of the most extreme problems facing the country today." —Sun Photo.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, SIERRA SUN:

I've just heard that the Communists invaded Czechoslovakia today and I can't express the sadness I feel. I'm only 19 (as of yesterday) so my opinions aren't those of an expert, but if experts have been running this country for the last decade, it's possible my ideas are just as meaningful (if not more so).

I was in the minority at Sierra College last year because I believed we should stay in Vietnam. My father (a very wise and wonderful man, incidentally) said that we had to draw the line someplace, stop Communist aggression somewhere before it was on our own doorstep and we were left to fight alone. I believe the adults that felt this way. I'm against any person or country that tries to force its views on others.

Now it seems to me that we ourselves are guilty of just that. The servicemen that return from Vietnam invariably tell stories of how the people robbed and cheated them. I've seen newsreels on T.V. where the rice farmer shrugged his shoulders and said he knew nothing of what was happening, he just grew rice. They could care less about Democracy or Communism. And yet, like Communists, we think we are helping them in spite of themselves.

So now the Czechoslovakians are invaded and our hands are tied. A country that didn't want Russia's Communism, a country with an educated, concerned populace has been invaded while we ate lunch this day, August 20. And I feel so much anguish because we can't help. Mother said she felt the same way when she listened to the radio while Hitler invaded country after country. Oh Americans! What are we doing in Vietnam? It is a war (excuse me, I mean conflict of course) that can't be won the way we are handling it. If there is a line to be drawn, let's draw it around Czechoslovakia as we should have drawn it for the people of Hungary who fought so bravely and so alone. People say we can't do it because it would cause World War III. Perhaps we could fight even that war and just refuse to recognize it as a war.

Who are we fooling with this Vietnam business? The Communist couldn't do any more with the country than we could, but as far as I'm concerned they're welcome to try. Let people who want to be Communists be Communists. I hope the people who don't care have a nice rice crop. But let us help people who want to be free.

For the Czechoslovakians who are so frightened and grieved tonight, I pray. And I keep their dream of freedom alive with me. I guess that's all a 19-year-old can do to help.

MARY EMERY
Truckee

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EDITOR, SIERRA SUN:

Please accept our very grateful thanks for all the free publicity given by your paper. It proved to be one of the big factors that made our annual fashion show such a great success. It also helped insure ample funds for our scholarship awards next year.

Again, many many thanks from all of our members for your help.

RHODA STRAND
Secretary
Women's Club of
North Tahoe

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EDITOR, SIERRA SUN:

Land, as you know, has been offered to the Truckee-Donner Historical Society for a new museum. The society has ten years in which to construct their building, but time passes rapidly. We would welcome ideas and suggestions from the community concerning the museum.

Old magazines such as True West, Frontier West, Great West, Big West, True Treasure, Golden West and many others are needed by the society for our files. Many of these magazines have articles in them concerning local and regional history.

I hope the old time recipes will keep coming in. They are certainly interesting, and the society is getting quite a collection. In my next letter I will include an old Indian cough syrup formula.

Betty Haltom at Sierra Appliance in downtown Truckee is our historian. She will gladly receive any old magazines, newspapers, or artifacts for our museum collection.

MRS. DOROTHY FORDHAM
Museum Chairman
Truckee

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EDITOR, SIERRA SUN:

I couldn't pass over your little comment about "pot-smoking" hippies on Page 6, Lake Tahoe section, in the article on Yosemite. This is a frequently used stereotype against part of the younger generation.

A rather interesting thing happened in Yosemite between the rangers and the hippies. On one particular evening, the rangers "rounded up" the hippies and held them, lying face down, without informing them of the charge, if any, or their Constitutional rights. The hippies were methodically searched, and no pot was found. They were escorted out of the park. A baseball score card in Camp Curry (I think) recorded the event as Rangers 86, Hippies 0.

So, it looks like it is becoming a crime if you are young, to believe in peace and freedom, non-violent television, and/or sport a mustache and side-burns. The example in Yosemite is one of the many "Godisms" the authority has exercised against the "hippie" in California.

Fortunately, the college group I went to Yosemite with this year (Sierra College Radio Club) were all "traditionally clean-cut" so we were not subjected to the farcical authority that befell our hippie friends.

The big gripe I have about "pot-smoking hippie" is the injustices that are occuring to them in the bay area. I could not believe my ears when some "pot-smoking hippie" friends of mine told me of the big riot on Telegraph Avenue, Berkeley, on July 3 this year that we all heard so much about ("What riot?"). Looks like the violence was brought on by the police, and not the hippies and other anti-Americans who believe in political assembly.

A DISGUSTED HIPPIE,
Charles Hintz
Truckee

(Editor's Note: It is often unfortunate, but movements usually take on the characteristics and reputation of their most active and notorious adherents, usually a minority. The "lost generation" bohemians and post-war beatniks suffered the same identification problems the hippies are now. The few "hippies" I have known personally—they now reject the label – have been for the most part sincere and searching young intellectuals, but they are a small minority. The latter day hordes of camp-followers are largely anti-intellectual rebels. No one can seriously condone infringement on individual rights or prejudice for any reason, but the essence of rebellion and anarchy is a continual "testing" of established custom, law, and authority; that testing often exceeding the resilient tolerances of the hated "establishment." Poke a sleeping lion if you like, but don't expect too much sympathy. I remarked some weeks ago of the hippie movement having degenerated from original high ideals to a present day cult of the slob, pot-smoking or not. I'll stand on that opinion.)

Truckee Donner Chamber Report

By CARSON WHITE

An analysis of our chamber problems indicates to me that we are long on visitors and a little short on courtesy in this area. If we are to improve our public relations image, we have to improve the latter first.

As the main terminal to so many great recreational areas, we are in a wonderful position to help regulate the traffic. Let's keep the visitors here as long as possible. Let's let them know what there is to do in this area. Our lakes, rivers, recreation areas, airport and shopping centers should be pinpointed to the tourists.

Signs with maps should be placed strategicly to keep the public informed of our multitude of recreational and shopping opportunities. A postcard map pinpointing these areas should be in every motel and business place. Information should be given courteously at every opportunity. The more courteous we are, the more pleased are our guests and they will stay longer and pass the word to their friends. The longer they stay in the area, the more they spend, and that shouldn't make us unhappy.

Some businesses already prosper more than others because they already have applied good public relations. If you haven't got what the customer wants, refer him to another business that does. If your motel is filled, recommend another in the area.

We are about to have more nice assets working for us and the handwriting is on the wall. We will, without question, become even a bigger terminus for tourists. The big Martis Valley Dam will give us a nice recreation area. The gigantic Stampede Dam should be ready by next year. Prosser, Boca and Donner Lakes are already huge attractions. Our new recreation area with tennis courts, etc., will be added inducements. The golf course is one of the area's best kept secrets. Give them a plub! Don't forget the ice skating shows and sky rides at Squaw Valley. Proudly point out where Boreal Ridge is — and the other ski areas.

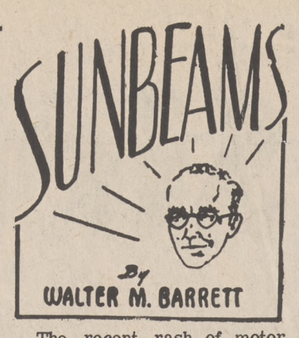
Don't be afraid to advice people that there are two horse stables on either end of Donner Lake; that there are expert mechanics in the Truckee garages and barber shops, many varied stores, restaurants and real estate offices. Every courtesy we extend comes back indirectly.

Even you will feel better after helping someone. You will smile more and find you become more optimistic. Instead of predicting an early winter, you will be enthusiastic about the rest of summer.

I sincerely feel we are on the verge of a boom in all directions and the impetus is up to us. We can trigger it off sooner by helping at every opportunity. As a community, we can grow if we work together and smile!

Bay Area Visit

Members of the Doyle McGwinn family were in San Francisco last week. Miss Judith McGwinn returned with them, until the opening of college.



The recent rash of motor vehicle accidents, which statistics show are increasing at an alarming rate, should prove beyond question that drivers are getting increasingly careless. Nearly all accidents are avoidable and if motorists would learn to obey the laws and follow the rules of courtesy, many of these tragic mishaps could be avoided or at least minumized. There are, of course, mechanical defects which contribute to the mounting toll, but for the most part, these incidents are rare.

Speed, drinking drivers, carelessness and lack of courtesy toward the other driver are pointed out as the principal causes and these can be eliminated.

It takes only a split second for an accident to occur and the total elapsed time between impact and injury or death is approximately seven-tenth of one second. That's not much time to prepare, so please take it easy and give the other fellow a chance.

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The California Highway Patrol warns drivers that one of the most frequent causes of accidents is hydroplaning by autos with smooth tires when highways are wet. The water rolls ahead of the tires, literally lifting the speeding vehicle off the pavement. As a result, control cannot be maintained and the vehicle leaves the road. Even speeds up to 50 miles an hour may result in tragedy on wet pavement, especially with smooth tires, the patrol warns.

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Three horses died during and following the 100-mile, one-day trans-Sierra trail race from Lake Tahoe to Auburn. It must have been a fun event for the horsemen.

Truckee Fire Call

The Truckee Volunteer Fire Department responded to a call at 1:15 a.m., August 24, to extinguish a fire in a duplex on West River Street.

The only occupant of the building at the time was Joe Parkhurst, who escaped without injury. The building belongs to John Wolert.

Fire marshal Reuben Maki said the fire apparently started in a basket of clothes that had been placed too close to a panelray wall heater. Fire department personnel used a high-pressure fog device to quickly subdue the flames before they reached the roof or the other apartment.

Sierra Sun
ESTABLISHED 1869
P. O. Box 248
Truckee, Calif.
Telephone: 916-587-3553
Entered as 2nd class matter at the Post Office of Truckee.
Published Weekly
Editor ..... Carl Briggs
Advertising Mgr. ... Jim Collins
Subscription Rate
$3.00 per year, payable in advance.

Here's Riley

A news item a few days ago about a flying saucer sighting had the usual tongue-in-cheek comments and explanations, apparently hoping the subject would be dropped. But after the child bride and I have spent 20 years in research and have traveled hundreds of miles to run down and investigate sightings, talking to people who have had experiences, and having seen them ourselves, we believe there are Unidentified Flying Objects and beings from other planets.

For instance, a few years ago we were building a restaurant in a Vacaville shopping center. The usual crew of eight or ten men were working late to finish up so we could open the next morning.

About 6 p.m., one of the workmen called out, "There's a flying saucer overhead." All hands rushed out and there in the sky, below the top of the mountain range, was a cigar-shaped object that was judged to be about 200 feet long, but due to its position we were unable to judge its width.

There were several lights along the side that looked like windows, but the ship made no sound that we could hear. There were four small saucer-shaped objects that were moving around the large ship a short distance away.

Fourteen people were in the group watching that saucer, and it stood still in the sky for more than ten minutes. Soon we heard two jet aircraft coming from the near by Air Force base. When they got within a mile or so of the saucer, the smaller ones seemed to enter the large ship from below, then the cigar-shaped craft shot straight up and over the mountain to the west in a very few seconds.

Among the people we saw this saucer were men from the sheriff's office and other people from over 50 miles away. The Air Force explained the saucer away by saying one of their bombers was having trouble with its landing gear and was unable to land. We don't believe we have a bomber that will stand still in the air for ten minutes or more.

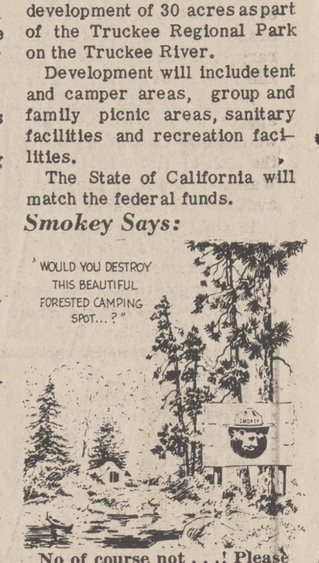
Report Funds For Truckee Regional Park

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Congressman Harold T. (Bizz) Johnson, representing Nevada County, last week announced the approval of a Land and Water Conservation Fund Grant in the amount of $57,500 for the development of 30 acres as part of the Truckee Regional Park on the Truckee River.

Development will include tent and camper areas, group and family picnic areas, sanitary facilities and recreation facilities.

The State of California will match the federal funds.

Smokey Says:



No of course not . . .! Please be sure your campfire is attended.

T.D.R.&P.D. Recreation Events

★

WATCH FOR NEW FALL PROGRAM STARTING IN OCTOBER

News From The Past

25 Years Ago

From Sierra Sun
Aug. 26, 1943

On Saturday afternoon in the chapel of the Tahoe Episcopal Church, Miss Dorothy Barrett will become the bride of Robert George Leamon in a double ring ceremony. Bishop Noel Porter will officiate. The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Walter Barrett and Miss Roberta Clements, a cousin from Modesto, will serve at bride's maid and James Leamon, brother of the bridegroom will be best man.

– – –

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Powell are receiving congratulations from their neighbors and friends on the occasion of their 61st wedding anniversary. Both are active in civic and fraternal affairs.

– – –

Pharmicists Mate Angelo Besio, who has been stationed in Florida, arrived this week with Mrs. Besio for a family visit before being assigned to the South Pacific.

– – –

Cpl. Roy Waters has been added to the list of local service men seeing the world from an APO.

– – –

With the exception of minor legal details, sale of the McGlashan Water System to the Truckee Public Utility District for $15,000 has been completed, District Mnager C. Edmunds reports.

– – –

Collector of Internal Revenue Harold A. Berliner announced that deputy collectors will be in Truckee Sept. 15 to assist local tax payers in filling out forms.

– – –

Members of the Tahoe Rangers met Tuesday at Community Hall with C. W. Vernon presiding.

30 Years Ago

From Sierra Sun
Sept. 1, 1938

In last Tuesday's election, C.E. Smith defeated Ben Tonini for the office of justice of the peace and William Bottcher won over Oscar Schumacher to retain his office of constable. In the county balloting, Carl Tobiassen was elected Sheriff. Vernon Stoll defeated Ward Sheldon and Cassertari for district attorney; McCormick was reelected over Art Hellings as County Clerk and Carlson was elected superintendent of schools over Curneen, Laird and Kent. Allen Thurman, Colfax publisher, won both the democratic and republican nominations for assemblyman from this district.

– – –

Justice of the Peace George Bliss was a victor over his write-in opponent, C.W. Vernon in the primary at Tahoe City.

– – –

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell observed their 57 wedding anniversary by voting for their favorite candidates in Tuesday's election.

– – –

Truckee merchants contributed more than $400 for the fish raising program conducted by the San Francisco Flycasting Club.

– – –

On Labor Day, Sept. 5, the committee will dedicate a monument commemorating W.S. Hobart, founder of the Hobart Company. It will be erected in the Plaza, near the school house. All residents of Hobart Mills are expected to turn out for the event.

– – –

Mrs. E.A. Parker and Mrs. H.A. Schumate were visiting friends in Sacramento and Dixon and the former met her sister whom she had not seen for 24 years.

50 Years Ago

C. F. McGlashan returned Monday night from his hunting expedition into French Meadows and reported game in that vicinity as being rather scarce this year. There was plenty of rattlesnakes, however.

– – –

In the Primary Election race for Justice of the Peace for Meadow Lake Township, eastern Nevada County, Judge C.A. Ocker got 188 votes, Tim O'Hanrahan 98 and C.B. White 97. For constable J.B. Maxsom received 183, William Bottcher 166 and George Pace 30.

– – –

Louis Berger, former cook at Tahoe Tavern, was taken to San Francisco last Friday night by U.S. Marshall J.B. Holahan and will be interned for the period of the war as an enemy alien. Berger is a German. Pro-German remarks led to his dismissal from the tavern.

– – –

Q. T. Harris of Hobart Mills went fishing Sunday on the Little Truckee and brought back three rainbow trout weighing 10 1/4 pounds. W. J. Thomas, also of Hobart, went hunting Sunday and returned that evening with a six-point buck weighing 140 pounds.

– – –

The fire train made a trip to Polaris last Friday to extinguish a small grass fire.

– – –

Louis DuMillieu, night yardmaster for the SP here, was on the sick list last night and was relieved by Orlan Rablin.

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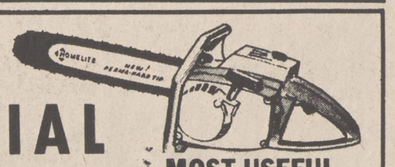
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MOST USEFUL CHAIN SAW for homeowners

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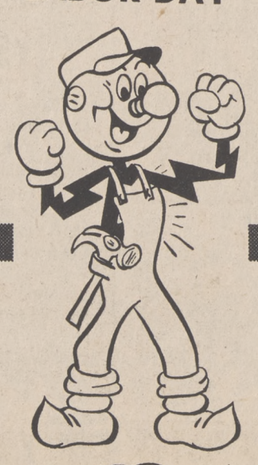
TRUCKEE RENTS
GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER

Our offices will be closed
SEPTEMBER 2
in observance of
LABOR DAY

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• Cords
• Hop Slacks
• Reg. Jeans
BOYS'
$3.59
Assorted Colors
CABONA'S
B. of A. Master Charge
DOWNTOWN TRUCKEE

New Fall Hours Posted For Incline Library

Beginning Tuesday, September 3, new fall hours for Incline Branch Library will be as follows: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Located close to Incline post office and shopping center for the convenience of all residents of Incline–Crystal Bay area, the branch of Washoe County Library is situated in the Incline Elementary School.

A book collection numbering approximately 6500 volumes, of which about one–third belong to the school and two thirds to Washoe County Library is available for use by residents.

In addition to the children's books, adult fiction and non fiction include a good selection of adult mysteries, and a small collection of Nevada and Lake Tahoe materials. Titles not available at the Branch may often be obtained from the main library collection in Reno. A monthly list of additions to the Incline collection is maintained for use of Library patrons.

A periodicals section features a few magazines not found on newsstands, such as American Artist, Crafts Horizons, Hobbies, Pacific Discovery, and Atlas, the last–named being classified as a sort–of "Readers' Digest" of the world press.

Photocopying service is available at cost, and copies may be made from pages in books as well as from flat sheets of paper.

As in past years, the branch library needs help from interested volunteers who are willing to give one day per week, or per month. No. experience is necessary, but an interest in people and an aptitude for detail work are helpful.

For further information, call the library at 831–0800.

Death Penalty Is Favored

CARSON CITY — Warden Carl Hocker of the Nevada State Prison says he is in favor of the death penalty, because it is the law of the land.

Speaking before members of the Carson City Rotary Club Tuesday, the warden said homocide is the second most popular crime, with 15 per cent of the inmate in the prison serving time for that offense. Number one crime is burglary — accounting for 23 per cent of the inmates.

Hire OEDP Planner For Nevada County

The second staff member for the Overall Economic Development Plan committee was approved by the board of Supervisors Tuesday.

After an executive (closed) session with OEDP officials, the board approved hiring Richard M. Eiselt as program planner, the man OEDP recommended.

This follows by two weeks the appointment of Lynn Bramkamp Sr. as executive director for OEDP.

These men have been hired with funds from a federal grant obtained to expand the OEDP function during the next year. The organization's purpose is to find ways to improve Nevada County's economy.

Other business handled by the supervisors Tuesday included these items:

—Dist. Atty. Harold Berliner can stay out of the state for more than 30 days if he wants to, but he has to be back in California within 45 days after he leaves.

This was the board's ruling, by a 3–2 vote, on Berliner's request for waiver of the law which prohibits elected officials from leaving the state for more than 30 days.

Supervisor Lou Hartman opposed the request, which was made by supervisor Gene Ricker on behalf of the district attorney. Ricker said Berliner does not intend to be out of the state more than a month, but wants to be covered in case an emergency arises.

Hartman commented that "if an emergency arises, the board, including myself, would immediately grant the extension."

Chairman Bret Bennallack joined Hartman in voting against the extension.

—Several right of way acquisitions were approved for a future road called North Meadow View Drive.

—An agreement was approved with Nevada City by which non municipal residents can use the city dump. The agreement is temporary because the city is looking for a new dump, County Counsel Leo Todd said.

—A contract was approved to have Meade Engineers handle earth compaction for a hangar site at the county airport. This firm submitted the low bid for the work last week.

—A public hearing was set for Sept. 3 to rename Tyler–Foote Crossing Road to Tyler Road.

Visitor

Mrs. Ruth Roberson, Truckee River resident was a weekend visitor at Nevada City.

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Foster Farms FRESH FRYERS
WHOLE BODY
Cut-Up—lb. 39c
33¢ lb

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FRESH LIGHT LEAN
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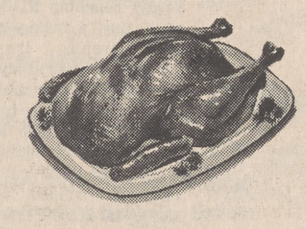
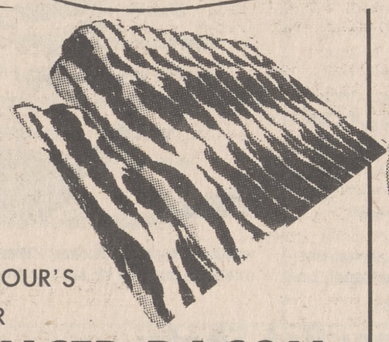
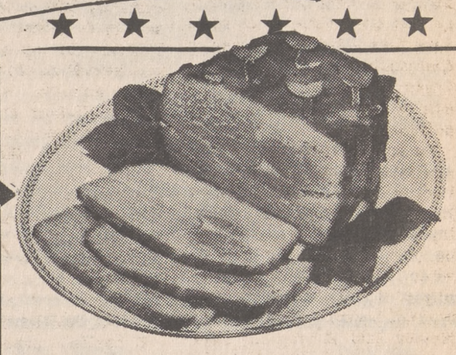


ROCK Cornish GAME HENS
18 Oz.
65¢ ea



ARMOUR'S STAR
SLICED BACON
1-Lb. Pkg.
69¢



CANNED HAMS
ARMOUR'S 5 lb.
$3.99 Ea.

ARMOUR STAR **SLAB BACON** 59¢ lb
ARMOUR'S—1-Lb. Package **"All Meat" FRANKS** 59¢
USDA CHOICE **CHUCK ROAST** 49¢ lb

USDA CHOICE **T-BONE STEAKS** lb. $1.39
Bologna—Salami—Liver Sausage **1-LB. CHUBS** Made-Rite 69¢ ea
USDA CHOICE **CHUCK STEAK** 59¢ lb

LEAN "ENGLISH CUT" **SHORT RIBS** 59¢ lb
LEAN **GROUND BEEF** 39¢ lb
LEAN BEEF SHOULDER **GROUND CHUCK** 69¢ lb

NEWS DETERGENT
Giant Size Box 49¢

SNOWDRIFT Shortening
3-Lb. Tin 59¢

CLING PEACHES
Bonnie Hubbard—Sliced or Halves
No. 2½ Cans 4 FOR $1

COCA-COLA
16-Oz. Bottles 89¢ 8-Pak Carton

BACK TO SCHOOL

200 COUNT—Reg. 89c **Filler Paper**	49¢
REGULAR $2.98 **Lunch Kits**	$1.98
REGULAR 10 FOR 39c **Pencils**	10 FOR 27¢
REGULAR 39c **Steno Books**	29¢
ROCKET—Reg. 27c **Cello Tape** 800-Inch Roll	19¢
REGULAR 49c **Theme Books**	39¢
100 COUNT—Reg. 49c **Typing Paper**	39¢

MIX or MATCH

	Reg. Low Price	$ale	You Save
SPINACH Del Monte, No. 303	2/43¢	5 FOR $1	8¢
TOMATOES State Fair—No. 2½ cans	33¢	4 FOR $1	32¢
PEAS Bonnie Hubbard, No. 303 Tins	2/41¢	6 FOR $1	23¢
GREEN BEANS Double Luck, No. 303	15¢	8 FOR $1	20¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL Bonnie Hubbard, No. 303 Cans	29¢	4 FOR $1	16¢
APPLE SAUCE Appletime, No. 303 cans	20¢	6 FOR $1	20¢
DOG FOOD Chubby, Tall Tins	3/27¢	13 FOR $1	17¢
PINEAPPLE Del Monte, No. 211 Tins	31¢	4 FOR $1	24¢
PORK & BEANS Bonnie Hubbard, No. 2½ Tins	29¢	4 FOR $1	16¢
OYSTERS Orchid Brand, 8 oz.	47¢	3 FOR $1	41¢
HOMINY Yellow or White Van Camp's, No. 300 tins	2/31¢	8 FOR $1	24¢
BAKED BEANS B&M Brand, 28 oz.	43¢	3 FOR $1	29¢
TUNA No. ½ Tin Van Camp, Grated	25¢	5 FOR $1	25¢

Heinz Catsup Guaranteed Loser 14 Oz. 19¢

CHEESE Kraft Mild Cheddar or Monterey Jack 79¢ lb

BISCUITS Buttermilk or Reg. 8-oz. Tube 9¢ Tube

BREAD Welch's White or Wheat 16 Oz. 4 FOR 89¢

Paper Plates Pantry Pride—100 Count 59¢

Spray Starch Easy-On — 22 oz. 59¢

Kraft **Cream Cheese** Philadelphia, 8 oz. 39¢

Red Ripe Strawberries	4 bskts. $1.00
Slicing Tomatoes Large — Ripe	15¢ lb
Russet Potatoes Washington — 10-Lb. Bag	Bag 47¢
Thompson Seedless Grapes	19¢ lb
Avocados Size 70	each 19¢
Tropic Bananas	7 Lbs. $1.00

A WONDERLAND OF- **FROZEN FOODS!**

Orange Juice 6-Oz. Tins Bonnie Hubbard—"The Real Thing" 6 FOR $1

Hash Browns Tater Boy 4 Bags — 2 Lbs. $1.00

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Weekdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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WHITE WATER WINNERS -- Kay and Walt Harvest, from Hayward, negotiate difficult course in rapids by the River Ranch last weekend to win Truckee River White Water Slalom Races, annual event sponsored by the Sierra Club. — Photo by John Corbett

Donner Doings

By VI WHITE

Harold II is back! Yes, Harold Wilson is concoting those marvelous cocktails again at Donner Lake Lodge after a few years of absence.

Things are really getting in shape. Skip, the manager, has changed the entrance of the lobby, so that kids have a place to read comic books while their parents are enjoying the bar with the spectacular view.

A combo next, so that we can dance to live music again? It's in the offing, the new owners say.

* * *

All indications for a good deer season started off with Bob Moore proudly showing off his three pointer taken with bow and arrow at Murphy Meadows. Last year he bagged a 300-pounder. Congratulations.

* * *

New cabins are dotting the Donner Lake area and two have recently been completed; the Friedman's in the Weeks Tract and the Wes Goodwin's in Donner Woods 2.

The Glen Hansen's big one is quickly taking shape now over on South Side Highlands. While building, the family has been camping along side, but not really roughing it. Marge was preparing a turkey dinner the other evening, thanks to an electric roaster; they even have a refrigerator and running water right by their tent. Things have gotten a little wet and icy due to inclement weather at times, but that's all part of it. They've camped at Donner Memorial State Park for years. Needless to say the Hansen's are sold on this area, less than three hours from their home in Pleasant Hill.

The Clair Green's are another family who love it here. They built their attractive Pana-Bode three years ago during a very wet summer, commuting from Salinas weekends. Now Mayme is nursing at Tahoe Forest Hospital.

* * *

Bonnie and Jim Titus have their baby home now. Little Michael David arrived August 7 at Tahoe Forest Hospital, a month early and weighed only four pounds and twelve ounces. After being in an incubator, then a breathing machine, the baby now is five pounds.

Jim was with the radio station last year, and when it went off the air got a job with Tahoe-Truckee Fuel. Bonnie was with the U.S. Forest Service until earlier this year.

Michael's sister Kim is four and spent three weeks with Jim's parents. Needless to say Hazel and Harold Hall are pleased to have a grandson, however with a cast on her right arm, Grandma hasn't had a chance to hold him yet.

* * *

Well, while Pat Tonini and I spent Friday at the Nevada County Fair in Grass Valley in the Nevada County Chamber of Commerce booth, we only saw one familiar person.

Joyce Lewis, formerly of Donner Lake, now lives in the foothill town and she and Harold like it very much.

Saw a color snap-shot of their daughter Linda and her husband Melvin Brown taken during the recent wedding. It is unfortunate that the professional photographer had trouble, losing his films of the event. Linda was busy canning peaches so is quickly learning the duties of a ranchers wife.

* * *

The Donner Lake Property Owners Association will have their annual meeting August 31 at 1 p.m. at the beach. Election of officers will be held at that time.

* * *

If you take in the Cal Expo, don't forget to look for the Nevada County Chamber booth. Pat will be there most of this week.

Little People

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fred Baker, Tahoe Vista, August 6; a girl, Brenda Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Titus, Truckee, August 7; a boy, Michael David.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Parkerson, Kings Beach, August 11, a boy, Robert Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon R. Erickson, Tahoe City, August 12; a girl, Eiron Renee.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Stocke, Tahoe City, August 15; a girl, Renee Annette.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Van Winkle, Castro Valley, August 16; a boy, Charles B.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Matcham, Tahoe City, August 18; girl, Dana Rhoads.

Mr. and Mrs. Josef L. Super, Floriston, August 19; a girl, Sylvia.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Vieu, Truckee, August 24; a boy, Lance Edward.

Tahoe-Truckee High Gridders Open Season Against Alumni

The 1968 Tahoe-Truckee High School football team opens their schedule against the TNT alumni in an exhibition game on the local field at 2 p.m., Sunday, September 8.

Coach Dale Landon reports only three returning veterans from last year's Wolverine squad: Curt Wurst, offensive halfback and defensive linebacker; Brian Smart, end; and Larry Doyle, center.

Alumni coach Barry Leamon has issued an appeal for players. He may be reached at 587-3329.

A total of 23 varsity aspirants have reported to coach Landon for pre-season practice, but additional players are expected after school starts. Practice sessions are being conducted daily from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the high school field.

The 1968 Wolverine schedule: September 8, Alumni, here; September 14, Quincy, there; September 21, Proctor Hug (Reno), there; September 28, South Lake Tahoe, there; October 5, open; October 12, Del Oro, here; October 19, Lincoln, here, October 25, Colusa, there; November 1, Colfax, there; November 9, Wheatland, here.

Child Center, Nursery School Open At Incline

A new child care center and nursery school called Incline Child Care has announced its opening at 880 Northwood Blvd., Incline Village, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Smith. The telephone number is 831-1474.

Sign-up for the nursery school will be September 4, with classes scheduled to commence September 9. The school is for 3 and 4-year-olds.

The child care center accepts children from 2 to 10 years and is open from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays except Monday and Tuesday, when the closing time is 6 p.m. Weekend hours are from noon to midnight.

Logging Halt Called For By Park Group

The U. S. Forest Service has been urged by the Lake Tahoe Park Committee to enforce a moratorium against new logging programs in or near the Tahoe Basin until Congress gives the go-ahead on the Tahoe Regional Planning Compact, and a master plan is adopted by the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency.

Sierra Club board member, and chairman of the California-Nevada conservation unit, Dr. Richard C. Sill of Reno has expressed his concern that new logging might interfere with recreational development in the basin and cause sedimentation in streams flowing into the lake.

The committee has recommended that a master plan be formulated by the regional planning agency in cooperation with the forest service and other agencies.

North Lake Tahoe Chamber Pot-Shots:

By BETTY LAYTON

Bizz Johnson, during his trip last week through the area, stressed that the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency bill has been introduced in the House (House Bill 19032) and Senate (Senate Bill AB 1023) in Washington, D.C., but it will take letters from many individuals to their Congressmen and Senators to get the bill through this session of Congress. Write today.

The chamber board of directors at their meeting August 14 took a strong stand in seeking the protection of the natural, scenic area of land which is around the Five Lakes area and has close accessibility from Squaw Valley and Barker Pass. It is the feeling of the Directors that more logging roads in the area would not be in the best interests of the increasingly more recreational minded people who wish to back-pack, hike and horseback ride into the back country. They feel that there are many scenic drives for the motorist who does not wish to exert himself, but the recreational country around Lake Tahoe should not be exploited for the motorist.

Inasmuch as the U.S. Forest Service has a policy of timbering their lands on a rotating basis, it will take the urging of every interested person to write his Congressman, Bizz Johnson, and Senators, Kuchel and Murphy, asking that a moratorium on logging in the area be made effective immediately, until such time as a study can be made to designate the area for wilderness.

The chamber has written the Public Utilities Commission, State of California, urging that they grant the application of California Sierra Airlines, based in Long Beach, to extend airline service into our Truckee - Tahoe Airport. This is a major need in our area and letters requesting that the PUC grant the permission would be very much appreciated. More information can be obtained from Gordon Reddall, manager of the airport.

September 4 will be "Placer County Day" at Cal-Expo in Sacramento. Our lovely "Miss Sierra Snowflake," Sheila Rosamond, will represent the North Lake Tahoe area. Our Dog Sled Races will be featured, complete with dogs and a sled with driver, Joan Walling. Our most popular sport, skiing, will also be shown with Squaw Valley's demonstration of skiing on their ski machine.

Welcome to new chamber members: North Tahoe Children's Store, 8504 North Lake Blvd., Kings Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neely, who are the owners and also new residents of the area; Four Winds Restaurant, Hwy. 89, Tahoe City, and to owners Bill Sylvester and Peter Apostle; and to Dave Walling Electric. Dave resides in Truckee with his many dogs but has an office in Tahoe City.

One favorable mention of Lake Tahoe in a fashion magazine pays off! The chamber has sent out 456 packets of information about North Lake Tahoe in answer to requests from inquiries received from Glamour Magazine.

The Sacramento Chamber of Commerce has invited leaders in the community to attend a "Local Chamber Leadership Conference," September 13, at the Sacramento Inn from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone interested in attending, please contact the chamber office.

All artists and owners of artifacts of the early Tahoe era are invited to participate in the Art & Artifacts Show which will be September 8 to 15 at the Ehrman masnion, Sugar Pine Point State Park. Volunteers are urgently needed. Call the chamber office if you can help.

President Dave Stollery called a special board of directors meeting Tuesday, Aug. 27, for chamber-sponsoring plans for the popular annual events of the Snowball, Dog Sled Races and Snowmobile Races.

It's not too late to take advantage of the special bargains on activities offered by the chamber's Thrifty Script Books. They are available and good until September 10. They are for sale at the chamber office.

Surprise Party For Armstrongs

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Jr., were hosts at a surpirse dinner party last Wednesday honoring Mrs. Cy Armstrong on the occasion of her birthday.

Fifteen friends and relatives joined for the dinner at the Smith home in Donner Trail Estates and enjoyed the dinner featuring a huge birthday cake.

Auburn Fair Deadlines For Entries

AUBURN – Additional deadlines are looming for the September 13-15 Auburn District Fair, it was announced by Bunny Nakagawa, secretary - manager.

Nakagawa said entries for senior and junior horse shows will not be accepted after August 29, with August 30 listed as "cut-off" date for potted plants and floriculture arrangements.

Entry deadline for horticulture and agriculture is September 6, and art entries will not be taken after September 7. September 11 is listed as the final day in which specimen blooms may be listed.

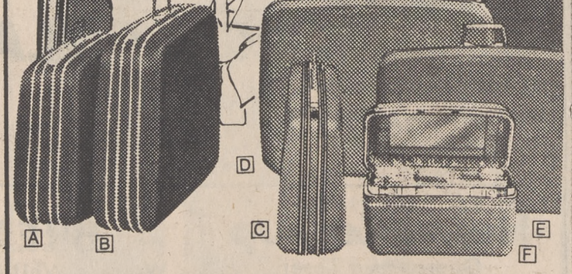
The day-time horse show, programmed September 14, will offer $1,380 in cash awards. Floriculture offerings total $694, with horticulture and agriculture ticketed for $1,019 in cash prizes. A total of four $50 purchase awards have been guaranteed for art winners, with an additional $76 in premiums.

Also being sought – with a deadline of September 6 – are entries for the annual parade, scheduled to start at noon on September 15 in the downtown area, culminating in trophy awards in the grandstand arena.

"CHOICE OF THE CAMPUS"

Samsonite Silhouette®

THE LUGGAGE WITH THE TROUBLE FREE LOCKS



These exclusive concealed locks were specially designed to open at a touch, but stay securely closed when your Samsonite Silhouette is travelling. Being recessed they can't break, get banged about or open accidentally. Other smart features—lightweight magnesium frame, scuff and stain-resistant exterior of Samsonite Absolite®—spacious packing space—color-coordinated linings. Fashionable colors for ladies: Venetian Red, Oxford Grey, Biscayne Blue, Dover White, Marina Blue and Willow Green. Smart colors for men: Oxford Grey and Deep Olive.

• A 24 Companion—$37.50 • B Two-Suiter—$45.00 • C Ladies O'Nite—$32.50 • D 26 Pullman—$45.00 • E 24 Pullman $37.50 • F Beauty Case—$29.50.

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GREATEST $1.00 SALE

BUY ONE TIRE AT REGULAR PRICE . . . GET 2ND TIRE FOR $1.00 PLUS F.E.T.

—WHILE THEY LAST—

Special Factory Purchase

*PREMIUM QUALITY KELLY CELEBRITIES

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—ANTI-FREEZE SPECIAL—

DUPONT PREMIUM INSTALLED FREE Gal. $1.79

MASTER CHARGE

WE GIVE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

*Premium Quality Is A Kelly Springfield Designation

— ANNUAL —

LATE SUMMER SALE

Starts August 29th

★ SWIMWEAR
★ SPORTSWEAR
★ DRESSES
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TERRIFIC SAVINGS 20% to 50% OFF

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Ladies & Mens Sportswear

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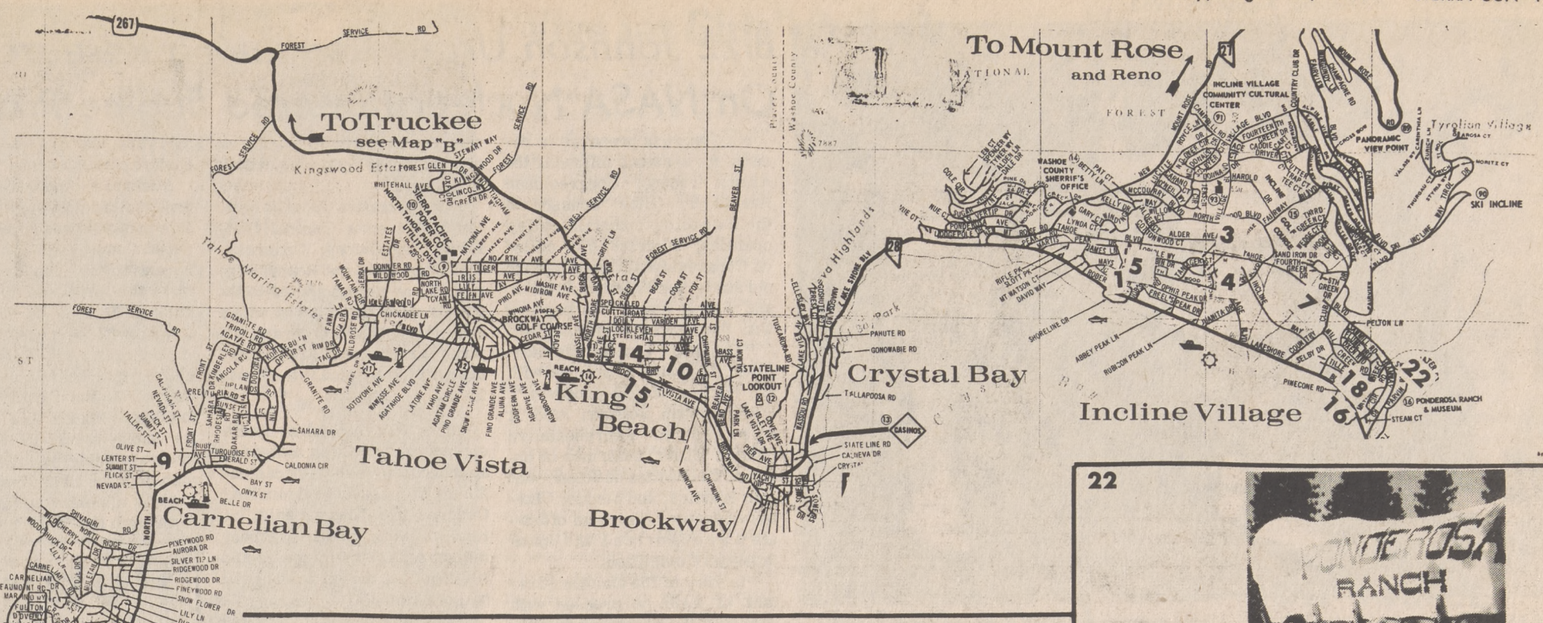

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8-Alpine Liquor
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16-999 Lake Shore Drive
17-Hearthstone
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22

Ponderosa Ranch Of 'Bonanza' TV Fame

Situated in Incline Village on Tahoe Boulevard, the Ponderosa Ranch occupies almost exactly the site depicted in the famous "burning map" seen each week on television's Bonanza.

Designed for family fun, the Ponderosa recreates the Old West of the magnificent Sierra Nevada. Featuring the incomparable Ranch House home of the Cartwright family, the Ranch also provides in its amusement area and Western Town rides, exhibits, stores and restaurant facilities insuring a memorable visit.

Horseback riding is superb. Miles of scenic trails overlooking Lake Tahoe provide a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to ride the Mighty Ponderosa. In addition, Ponderosa Ranchhands are ready to welcome individuals or groups on their fabulous breakfast rides, hayrides & barbecues.

Ben, Hoss and Little Joe extend a cordial invitation to all their friends to pay a visit. The Ranch is open daily 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Admission $1.00 for adults, 50c for children. Write P. O. Box 18, Incline Village, Nevada 89450 or phone (702) 831-0691 for information.

Incline Village **Nevada**

19

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FOR THE PAST 36 YEARS
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Lake Forest Blvd. **583-3324**

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- Marina Lodge
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- WATER SKI SCHOOL
- BOAT RENTALS
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TOWN HOUSES
ON THE LAKE SHORE
Rentals By Wk. or Month
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Incline Village — Box 678 — 831-0788

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THE HEARTHSTONE
STEAKS - SPARE RIBS - SPIRITS
EARLY TAHOE - LATE VICTORIAN - MIDDLE FRONTIER ATMOSPHERE (WITH A DASH OF BRILLIANT CONTEMPORARY)
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Call... 583-3042
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Your Family Restaurant
LAKEVIEW DINING
Reasonable Prices
DINE ON THE LAKE AT
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Always Time For Good Service
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National Auto Club TOWING SERVICE
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SHOP WARDS
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WE HAVE THE PROPERTY
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STEAKS
$1.95 plus tax
You Cook 'Em
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TAHOE AT VILLAGE BLVD.
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BAVARIAN Beauty Salon
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Include Bowling
This Summer
BOWL INCLINE
Incline Village, Nev.

5

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Be sure & see our year around vacation homes.
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ROOMS — CABINS
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CHRIS IBANEZ & VERNON ALLEY TRIO
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CHEVRON STATION
INCLINE'S ONLY STANDARD STATION
Woody's Chevron
Tahoe Blvd.
Across from Golf Course

SQUAW VALLEY FIGURE SKATING CLUB — Young members making their ice debut recently at a show in Blythe Arena were, from left, Kim Pier, Squaw Valley; Melissa Toney Evans, Tahoe City; Lana Hamilton, Squaw Valley. — Photo by John Corbett

Bizz Johnson Urges Continuing Research On NASA Nuclear Powered Engine Project

As Congress prepares to resume its sessions following the August recess, Congressman Harold T. (Bizz) Johnson of the Second, mountain-valley counties, District has called on Congressional committees to persuade the National Aviation and Space Agency to proceed with the NERVA engine project.

"Congress clearly had indicated its desire to proceed with the nuclear rocket program," Congressman Johnson said it appeals to Representative George Miller, chairman of the House Committee on Science and Astronautics, and Senator Clinton Anderson, chairman of Senate Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee.

"In view of the announced intent of NASA to proceed with only half the program advocated by Congress, I would belive it proper for the Congressional committees to determine just why the executive agencies do not desire to follow the will of Congress."

Representative Johnson earlier joined other Central California legislators, Congressman John Moss and Robert Leggett, in an urgent appeal to the President to move ahead with a fully funded Nerva program. The three Congressmen are preparing a follow up plea to the President.

"The NERVA Nuclear Rocket Program has been tested and approved on several occasions during the past several months," Congressman Johnson said. "A total of $55 million has been authorized for the program and we hope that the full funding will be permitted."

Space officials had indicated that they intended to halve the program's funds by arbitrary action.

"This we cannot permit," Congressman Johnson said.

Senator Anderson has expressed his disappointment with this proposed reduction and assured Congressman Johnson that he anticipated Senate hearings into the proposed cut-backs, adding, "I hope the NASA decision will be reconsidered."

Representative Miller has declared that he is "very much aware" of the capability of the nuclear rocket" and the need for more thrust in our space program vehicles. Congressman Johnson maintains the fastest way of achieving this thrust is through the NERVA program.

North State Rabbit Season

Northern California and several prime southern hunting counties will be open for rabbit hunting starting Sunday, September 1, the Department of Fish and Game Reports.

The DFG reports cottontail populations are on an upward trend in the Great Basin areas and hunting success should be good in such eastern counties as Modoc and Lassen.

The southern desert areas' populations are normal, but there has been a slight decrease in production due to dry weather conditions.

The Sacramento Valley has a limited amount of habitat, but production has been good this year, according to DFG wildlife managers.

The San Joaquin Valley and some southern counties opened for rabbit hunting July 6. The balance of the state, including the top rabbit counties of Imperial, Riverside, San Bernardino, and eastern Kern, open Sunday, Sept. 1st.

The season continues through January 12, 1969, with a daily bag limit of five cottontail, brush, and pygmy rabbits and varying hare in the aggregate of all species. There is no closed season or bag limit on jack rabbits, but hunters are required to have a license to take this species.

Last year, an estimated 132,600 hunters bagged 1,152,700 rabbits in California, the DFG reports.

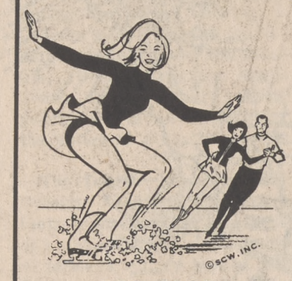
Public Ice Skating Daily

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

ADULTS $1.25 — UNDER 18 $1.00

UNDER 12 75c — RENTALS 50c

Group Lessons 11 to 4 -- $1.00



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ICE SHOW EVERY WED. - 7 P.M.

SQUAW VALLEY STATE RECREATION AREA

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To Help Kick Off the Winter Bowling Season and Start Our "Break the Bank" Doubles

FREE SPAGHETTI FEED

—WITH WINE—

Saturday, Sept. 14

— WE ARE EXPECTING YOU —

SIGN UP NOW FOR WINTER LEAGUES

INCLINE BOWL

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Southwood Blvd. at Incline Way

Music Is The Master At Crystal Bay Club

Music is the master these nights on the North Shore of Lake Tahoe, as the big State Lounge of the Crystal Bay Club echoes to the beat of two outstanding groups of musicians, namely the famous Treniers and beautiful Coquettes.

These two groups are going into their third week playing, singing, dancing and general all-around clowning, and the crowds are still swelling the walls of the lounge. Not only are more and more new patrons filling the Stage Lounge, but familiar faces are seen night after night, as customers return for more outstanding entertainment.

The Treniers, a group of eight super-talented musicians, singers and comedians, seemingly have an inexhaustible store of energy, for they spend the entire time of their act in a frenetic dirve that becomes more and more intense every minute. Their repertoire is practically limitless; their comedy is sometimes subtle, sometimes slapstick, but always screamingly funny; their entire act is so well put together, so perfectly polished that nothing could possibly go wrong with it.

Yet the act is presented with such skillful studied carelessness that the audience enjoys a sense of casualness and relaxation.

The Treniers offer up a fine combination of vocals, instrumentals and comedy, ranging from old standards to mod pop tunes. Perhaps the fines tribute to the Treniers act is the fact that time after time, they receive standing ovations, and are often kept onstage long after their time is up.

The lovely and charming Coquettes alternate on the Crystal Bay Club's entertainment bill, dishing out a delightful array of melodies and providing a startling contrast to the all-male Treniers.

This sextet of gorgeous gals, led by the charming and talented Miss Jo Ann Bon, play 20 instruments among them, and the net result is a big band sound that has the audience helplessly clapping its hands and stomping its feet. As if this termendous musical and vocal talent weren't enough, these gals come up with some mighty funny comedy routines.

Between acts, the audiences are treated to the silky music of Charles Gould and his Satin Strings, who also stroll among the diners in the Crystal Steak House and the Crystal Dining Room.

If you're a music lover — and who isn't? — the Stage Lounge of the Crystal Bay Club is the grooviest place around the lake, with the Treniers, the Coquettes and Charles Gould and his Satin Strings providing top music, songs and comedy every night.

BROCKWAY THEATRE
KINGS BEACH, CALIFORNIA
Phone 546-3562
Two Showings Nightly — First Show 7 P. M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUG. 30-31
Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau are The Odd Couple

SUNDAY & MONDAY, SEPT. 1-2
COLOR by DeLuxe — The Mirisch Corporation Presents — United Artists
Steve McQueen, Faye Dunaway in A Norman Jewison Film
"The Thomas Crown Affair"

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3-4
Pia Degermark, Thommy Berggren in ELVIRA MADIGAN

TAHOE THEATRE
KINGS BEACH, CALIFORNIA
Phone 546-3994
Two Showings Nightly — First Show 7 P. M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUG. 30-31
WALT DISNEY'S NEVER A DULL MOMENT
TECHNICOLOR — ©1967 Walt Disney Productions

SUNDAY & MONDAY, SEPT. 1-2
ELVIS PRESLEY, NANCY SINATRA in SPEEDWAY
PANAVISION METROCOLOR

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3-4
Mia Farrow in a William Castle Production
Rosemary's Baby
Technicolor A Paramount Picture

SQUAW VALLEY THEATRE
SQUAW VALLEY, CALIFORNIA
Phone 583-3109
Two Showings Nightly — First Show 7 P. M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUG. 30-31
George Peppard, Mary Tyler Moore: What's so Bad About Feeling Good?
TECHNICOLOR

SUNDAY & MONDAY, SEPT. 1-2
DEAN MARTIN - ROBERT MITCHUM in FIVE CARD STUD
Color

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3-4
Steve McQueen, Faye Dunaway in A Norman Jewison Film
"The Thomas Crown Affair"

Crystal Bay CLUB — DINING DANCING GAMING

NORTH END · LAKE TAHOE

Fashion Show
FAYE'S of Reno & Lake Tahoe
Presents a Fashion Show
Every Sat. - 1:30 p.m.
in the
Crystal Room

SPECIAL LUNCHEON
Noon Daily
BUFFET $1.75

The Ladies Favorite Game

FREE APPRECIATION BUFFET — Every Wednesday Noon
— With Minimum Purchase of Two Cards —

2 P.M. Daily
CASH PRIZES
FREE
CHUCKWAGON BUFFET
$2.75
5 P.M. -- EVERY DAY

. . . now in the Stage **LOUNGE**

NOW APPEARING
THE TRENIERS
● *Extra Added Attraction*
THE COQUETTES

* *Enjoy the* MUSIC *of* Chas. GOULD . . . AND HIS "SATIN STRINGS"

Truckee PTA In Coffee Hour

An annual get acquainted coffee hour sponsored by the PTA of the Truckee Elementary School will be held in the school library on Tuesday, September 3 from 8:30 a.m. on.

The first meeting of the school year will be held on September 16 at 7:30 p.m., starting the room count and featuring door prizes. This year a pinata loaded with goodies will be presented to the class winning the room count for the year. In calculating the count, fathers count double, grandmothers triple and grandfathers quadruple.

The annual fund raising dinner will be held on Friday, October 4, at the Crystal Bay Club and tickets costing $2.50 each will be on sale beginning September 16.

As always room mothers are needed, so interested mothers are urged to call Mrs. Bonnie Houlgate at 587-3365.

The "Clothes Closet" is in need of children's winter clothing, so if you have outgrown, clean clothes please contact Mrs. Lou Preston at 587-4013.

Emblem Club Plays Bingo For Cerebral Palsy Fund

Prizes and more prizes were the order of the day at the Summer Fun Party held at the North Shore Club by the Lake Tahoe Sierra Emblem Club No. 347 to benefit the victims of cerebral palsy, and the Elks building fund.

The menu consisting of salad, cordon au bleu, dessert and drink was enjoyed by the more than 125 ladies present, and then donation bingo was played for the balance of the afternoon with caller, Elk Eddie Dillon.

Grand prize, an Admiral table model AM-FM stereo was won by Verle Donaldson of San Francisco with a raffle ticket sold her by Susie Vanni of Tahoe City. H. Slopinsky of Alpine Meadows won a Kodak instamatic movie camera.

A $50 coverall bingo prize was split by Carrie Gray and Sonia Parsons, both of Kings Beach.

Marge Ziebig and Nelle Gilmore were co-chairmen for the annual event, and more than 70 local businesses donated merchandise or money for the event.

PRIZES ABOUND -- Ready to start the bingo game during their Summer Party held at the North Shore Club on Thursday, are Emblem Club President Sally Lusky, Eddie Dillon the bingo caller, and event co-chairman Nelle Gilmore and Marge Ziebig. — Sun Photo

RAQUEL RONDEAU — Frederic Apcar's "Vive Les Girls," now being staged nightly at North Lake Tahoe's Nevada Lodge, features some of the world's most exciting show girls in a variety of production numbers. Typical of the beauties to please the eye is brunette Raquel Rondeau. "Vive Les Girls" is staged nightly at Nevada Lodge, which also offers continuous dusk-'till-dawn lounge entertainment.

"Vive Les Girls" Rolls On

As Labor Day comes and goes, the summer vacation throngs at Lake Tahoe will thin out a bit . . . but not at North Lake Tahoe's Nevada Lodge, where "Vive Les Girls" continues to startle, amuse and amaze show buffs.

The continental, adults-only revue is produced by Fredric Apcar – bringing to the stage a bevy of the world's most stunning showgirls, with a cast of great vocalists, comedians and specialty acts. Entering its tenth smash week, "Vive Les Girls" will be staged twice nightly through September 28.

Apcar's all-new 1968 production has surpassed all previous shows as a fast-moving, spectacular, exciting Paris-style revue. His latest "find" is lead dancer Joan Pelethorpe, whose remarkable face and figure are shown off in myraid dynamic production sequences. Her male counterpart is Ron Watson. "Vive Les Girls" goes all out with brilliant costuming, choreography, musical arrangements – and girls, girls, girls.

Starring is comedian Beryl Williams, whose improvisational wit keeps Nevada Lodge audiences rolling with laughter. Magician Ken Alan is also a highlight of the show.

Singing star is lithesome Line Turner, beauteous Australian songstress who lends her rich voice to both current hits and established standards. With the exciting combination of talents put together this year, Apcar has created a "Vive Les Girls" revue that combines the best elements of a Paris night club, an American musical comedy and favorite vaudeville highlights.

In addition to the lavish "Vive Les Girls" production, Nevada Lodge also presents continuous dusk 'til dawn lounge entertainment. Currently featured are the Modernisians, exotic Polynesian quintet. Opening Wednesday night to share the bill with the Modernisians, will be the Joe Sante Quintet – a talented group which has long been a favorite at Nevada Lodge.

Recuperating

Harold Langille well known local man, has been a patient at Tahoe Forest Hospital following a recent illness.

Heavy Highway Patrol Set For Big Labor Day Weekend

Maximum patrol of all heavily traveled routes in the state is planned for the Labor Day holiday weekend, California Highway Patrol Commissioner H. W. Sullivan announced.

For the past two years the fatality rate on the Labor Day weekend has been high. Traffic accidents took the lives of 59 persons in that period in 1966, the highest for any Labor Day holiday, and 57 in 1967.

Last year the most dangerous part of the weekend was the first 36 hours, starting at 6 p.m. Friday, when fatalities occurred at the rate of .92 per hour. For the second half of the weekend, the death rate on the streets and highways dropped to .57 per hour.

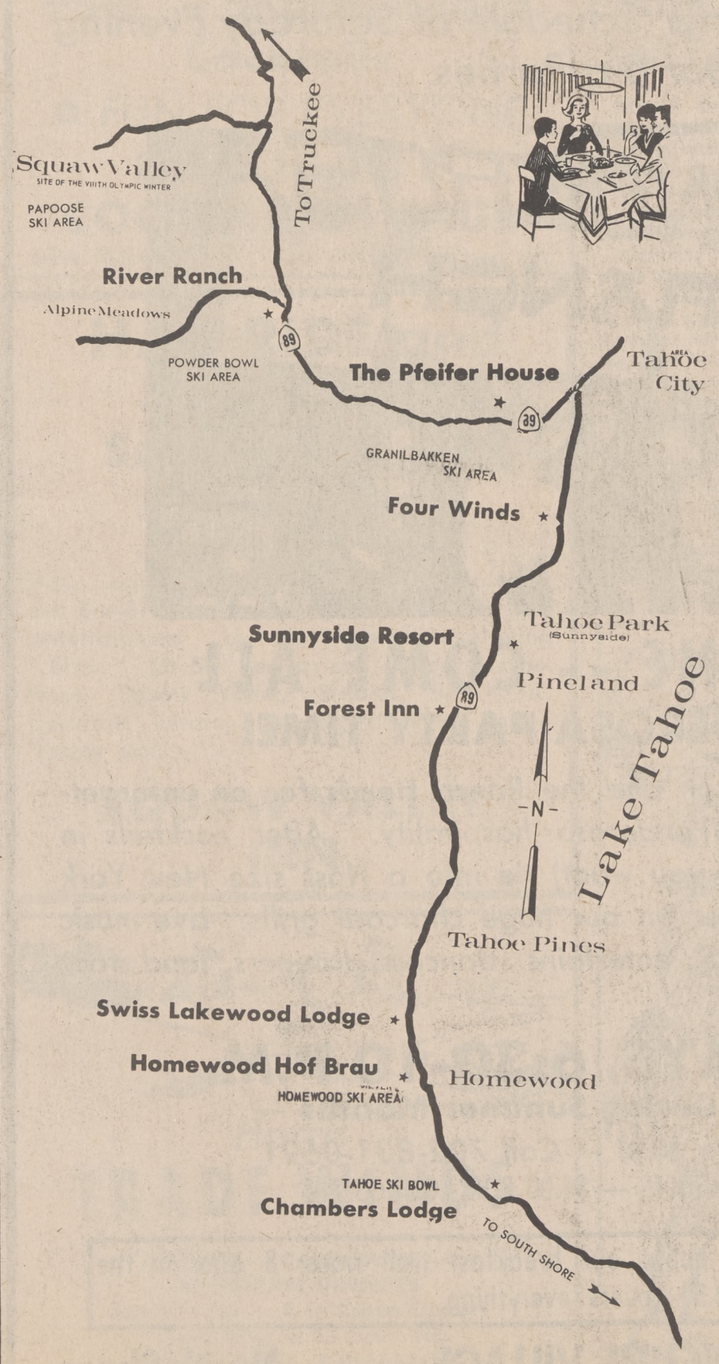
Sullivan advised that Californians planning to be on the road on the holiday check their routes and know their turn-offs before they leave home, observe the rules of the road, and avoid such hazardous violations as unsafe lane changes, following too closely, and excessive speed.

Welcome Vacationers to
PONDEROSA GOLF COURSE
Located on State Hiway 267
PHONE 587-3501
— Guaranteed Starting Times —
GREEN FEE $5.00 ALL DAY — AFTER 4 P.M., $3.50
No Tournaments This Month

The VIKING INN
Scandinavian Specialties
Continental Cuisine & Fine Steaks
Delicious
Continental and American Food
COCKTAILS
—FROM 5 P.M.—
Enjoy a Beautiful Panoramic View of Lake Tahoe from Our Dining Room
DINNERS - 6 P.M. 'TIL
2 Miles West of Crystal Bay
Reservations: 546-9911

ALL NEW FOR 1968
FREDERIC APCAR'S
Vive les Girls
DIRECT FROM PARIS
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY • 3 SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Adults only—no cameras please
NOW IN THE LOUNGE
GWEN HARMON & THE PLAYERS
•
MODERNISIANS
NORTH END LAKE TAHOE
NEVADA LODGE
Hotel room reservations:
Phone 831-0660 or write Nevada Lodge
P. O. Box 337, Crystal Bay, Nevada

FINE DINING ON HIGHWAY 89



OPEN 7 DAYS
FINE DINING
—Specializing In—
SWISS AND CONTINENTAL 6-COURSE DINNERS
Famous Onion Soup
—Also Ala Carte—
Swiss Lakewood Lodge
On Highway 89 — 6 Miles South of Tahoe City

CHAMBERS LODGE
• BREAKFAST
• LUNCH
8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
• SNACK BAR
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dinner 6-9 p.m.
A Family Restaurant

THE PFEIFER HOUSE
Dining At Its Best
CONTINENTAL FOOD
Cocktails from 5 p.m.
Dinner 6 p.m. 'til 10 p.m.
CLOSED TUESDAYS
• *Reservations* 583-3102

THE FOUR WINDS
— *STEAKS & SPIRITS* —
NOW OPEN
Dinner From 5:30 p.m. 'til 2 a.m.
Cocktails From 4 p.m.
Breakfasts
Late Evening - Early Morning
10 p.m. 'til 2 a.m.
—TAHOE CITY—
½ Mile South on Hwy. 89
PHONE 583-4500

Exciting
DINING EXPERIENCE

SUNNYSIDE RESORT
MUSIC - ENTERTAINMENT
DANCING
—*Our Specialty*—
PRIME RIB
★ Cocktails
Bring the Family

RIVER RANCH
Highway 89 at Entrance to Alpine Meadows
• LUNCH 11 - 2
• DINNER 6 - 10:30
DANCE
Wed. Thru Sunday 9 to 1:30
Bill Anderson Trio and Special Guest Artists
★ BAR OPENS 11 A.M.
Tahoe City - 583-4264
MOVIES 9 P.M. MONDAYS

FOREST INN
COCKTAILS FROM 5 P.M.
DINNERS FROM 5:30 P.M.
—*featuring*—
CHARCOAL BROILED EASTERN
PRIME STEAKS
and
FINE SOUTHERN DISHES
—*Closed Mondays*—
Your Host — Marie Best

Homewood HOF BRAU
• *Excellent Food*
• *Reasonable Prices*
BRING THE CHILDREN
OPEN
8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

TAHOE BONANZA
and Incline Village News

Lake Echoes

By BETHEL

Snow in the Summertime? Five inches fell on parts of the Sierra-Nevada mountains surrounding Lake Tahoe on the 17th, and more on the 21st. The snowfall resulted in many discussions as to the early element. Records from Homewood may be added to the fray—August 10, 1920, six inches; June 8, 1922, four feet; September 17, 1927, two feet.

Incidently, what has happened to the Sierra Club's winter predictions that everyone enjoyed? Winter weather predictions have always been a favorite pastime among mountaineers and arguments are the only true result of the weather prophets.

* * *

Speaking of snow, Mary Pritchard of Samoa was particularly delighted with the snowfall during her Tahoe stay since it was her first experience in a snowstorm and first view of snow! Mary has been touring Nevada while visiting Joan Williams at Crystal Bay. Joan attended Notre Dame at Belmont with Mary's daughters and she visits Mary when in American Samoa during flight lay-overs with Pam Am.

* * *

Thelma Klinkner of Crystal Bay observed her birthday August 14 with Martha Bernard and daughter, Joan Williams, at luncheon at the North Shore Club. The trio enjoyed the strolling fashions presented by Betty Gelber during lunch.

* * *

Our deepest sympathy to Burt M. "Wingy" Grober of Las Vegas on the death of his wife Maggie, August 16. The Grobers resided at Crystal Bay many years while Wingy was associated with Cal Neva.

* * *

Visiting at the North Shore were Indianola and Sam Feinstein of Nevada City and Colfax. Indian, as she is known to friends, invited residents of the area to a grand house tour in Nevada City October 5. More details on this later – however this will be an opportunity to visit the beautiful old homes that are seldom open to public view.

* * *

Wilma Horsley of Kings Beach was hostess to a bridal shower for Nancy Barker of Kings Beach, Thursday evening. Ethel Gadda and Betty Brooks were co-hostesses of the party. Nancy's wedding to Joe Alexander Dahl of Reno will be August 29.

Guests were Lilah Gadda, Shirley Barker, Agnes Dedman, Ardith Gadda, Jeri Gadda, Frances Test, Angie Gadda, Georgia Dobney, and Lois Hailey, Catherine Sheehan, Cathy Barker, Carol Corbin, Susan Tribuzio, Wendy Howell and Rondi Rhornwaldsen. Helen Forshey, Cathy Rockholm and Mickie Barker were unable to join the festivities.

Wilma displayed her talents with colorful decorations and an artistic umbrella centerpiece. Delicious homemade refreshments were served following the opening and displaying the lovely gifts received by Nancy.

* * *

Adeline and Lyle Gunkel of Tahoe Vista have enjoyed a visit from their daughter and her husband, Beverly and Don Bernaisse of Sacramento.

* * *

Dorothy and Bert Phillips are new residents of Incline Village recently moving from San Mateo. His business in San Francisco makes a commuter of Bert.

* * *

Gloria and Tom Cristially of Apple Valley have been house-guests of Gina and Richard Neville at Incline Village. This is their first trip to Nevada and Lake Tahoe and they were greatly impressed with the area.

Rita and Mac McDonald, enroute from Desert Hot Springs to a vacation in Canada, visited with the Nevilles over the weekend.

* * *

Lillian Merriman of Ontario has been visiting her daughter and family, Delight and Roger Howard, at Incline Village.

* * *

Betty and Fred Facciolla of Incline Village are entertaining his sister, Mary Guthoerl of Portola Valley. She is spending a two-weeks vacation at Tahoe.

* * *

Bern May of Kings Beach enjoyed a visit last weekend from her son and family, Ralph and Carol Merrell and children, Katie, Susan, Christine and Ralph Jr. The Merrells live in San Francisco.

* * *

Moving from Kentfield to Incline Village recently were Goldia M. and Hugo Niedt. The Niedts daughter, Helen Mulder, has been an Incline resident and the incentive for their coming to Tahoe.

* * *

Marnel and Bill Thomas of Agate Bay held a double celebration for their wedding anniversary and birthdays with Liz and Harry Mock of the Bay area. Liz was a teacher at the Kings Beach Elementary School where Marnel still teaches. The foursome dined at the North Shore Club.

* * *

Lou and Ken Hiatt and children, Cindy, Randy and Michael of Kings Beach have been entertaining as their house-guests, Ken's sister, Myrtle Rittler of San Jose and Betty and Doug Allen and daughter, Nancy of Los Gatos.

* * *

Lola Tabor of Tipton, California, has been visiting long-time friends, Adeline and Lyle Gunkel, at Tahoe Vista.

* * *

Clara Mae Ewert Warfield of San Rafael was married April 7 to Bill Harmon of Truckee. Clara Mae met her husband through life-long friends, Alda and Milo Briggs of Kings Beach, while visiting on her vacation.

Clara Mae and Milo were born and reared in Hammonton, as was Ceta Holmes Hooper.

(Brownie and Marie take note!)

* * *

Gloria and Leroy Baird of Lindsay were weekend guests of Alysmae and Fred Schultz at Incline Village.

* * *

Dinner guests of Bernie and Bill Lake at their Incline Village home were Dee White, Judy and Jim Ebert, Barbara and Jack Barnhill, Eddie Peeples of Arcadia, Dee's guest, and Dick Moseman of Fresno.

* * *

Kirk and Scott Wentworth of Palm Springs are visiting their father and his wife, Chapman and Janet Wentworth, at Incline Village.

* * *

Alice and E. L. King of Winona, Minnosota, are spending an indefinite vacation at their Lake Tahoe home.

* * *

Socalite Marjorie Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Squire West (of the Ogden, Utah, millions), was a guest of the North Shore Club while visiting Teddy Stevens. Teddy is the proud grandfather of Joely Fisher, Connie Stevens beautiful baby daughter.

* * *

Barbara Coryell, and Merel Sanderson of Kings Beach, Theresa Sutton of Incline Beach and Eileen Johnson of Costa Mesta attended Wednesday's strolling fashion luncheon at the North Shore Club. Eileen was happy to visit with many old friends having lived at Kings Beach when she and her late husband owned and operated Gil's Patio Restaurant in Kings Beach. She is now a secretary at the University of California at Irvine.

* * *

Mary and Pete Bennett of Brockway and Tucson are vacationing in the Orient and attended the American Hotel Association convention. Hong Kong, Japan, Phillipines and other countries will be visited before their return to Tahoe.

* * *

Avis and Verne Mattson of Freemont have moved to their new "cabin" on the golf course at Incline Village. He will be a commuter to Freemont where he has a business.

* * *

The Lake Tahoe Sierra Emblem Club 347 held their annual luncheon party at the North Shore Club on Thursday. The affair is a benefit for the Elks Cerebral Palsy Fund and Nelle Gilmore, vice president of the Emblem Club was chairman, assisted by Marge Ziebig, both of Tahoe City. President Sally Lusky advised a capacity attendance again this year. Special thanks is extended by the club to Eddie Dillon for his usual cheerful cooperation and help.

* * *

The August Festival sponsored by the Fine Arts Guild at Incline Village was made especially festive when Big Tiny Little and Frankie Fanelli entertained at the shopping center at Incline on Saturday. Charles Gould and his Satin Strings were Sunday entertainers, strolling among shoppers with their magic music. The Guild extends many thanks to H.E. "Mac" McCoskey and Ray Plunkett of Crystal Bay Club for making the appearances of these entertainers possible.

California artists, Michael Willock Green, Patrick Swazo Hinds and Kenneth Ray Wilson, are exhibiting their paintings at the Festival. A wine tasting party was hosted by Paul Masson and Almaden Vineyards Saturday evening.

* * *

Ray Ramey, representative of Alfred Shaheen, Ltd. of Hawaii, was a special guest at the North Shore Club during Wednesday's strolling fashion show by Gina's.

Artists' Works

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. – In commemoration of St. Mary's in the Mountains' Catholic Church centennial year, an exhibition of paintings, drawings, and photographs of Virginia City by renowned artists Gus Bundy of Carson City and Louis Siegriest of Oakland, Calif., will be featured at St. Mary's Art Gallery, this week through Oct. 6.

NOTED VISITOR -- Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. visited Squaw Valley last week and enjoyed fine Indian cuisine at Roja's Kitchen in the Squaw Valley Lodge; proprietors of the restaurant are Rhoda and Sushil Kakar. -- Photo by John Corbett

WINS CERTIFICATE — Josie L. Kelly, fire lookout at Grouse Ridge, in the Big Bend district of Tahoe National Forest, was awarded a certificate of appreciation by the Forest Service in recognition of eight seasons of faithful service.

Suit Filed Over Drainage At Meeks Bay

PLACERVILLE – A drainage easement at Meeks Bay, Lake Tahoe, is acquired by condemnation in a suit filed by the county against nine property owners.

The easement is valued at $4,810 and would carry drainage from the Tahoe Hills subdivision into Lake Tahoe at Meek's Bay.

The defendants in the suit are Arthur and Bernice Farley, Meeks Bay Land Co., Patricia and Earl McCall, Harold and Marjory La Forge, Roy Diedrichsen and the Tahoe Financial Co.

Reno Flower And Rose Show Invites Area Gardeners

The Executive Board of Reno and Sparks Garden Clubs has extended an invitation to all Truckee area gardeners to participate in the annual Reno Flower Show and Reno Rose Show.

The two shows will be held simultaneously on Sept. 7 at the Centennial Coliseum. Entries will be accepted from 8 until 10 a.m. and the shows will be open to the public from 1 until 8 p.m. There are no entry or admission fees.

Those who wish to enter either arrangements or hoticultural specimens may obtain schedules from Mrs. Willard Elder, 2930 W. Plumb Lane, Reno.

The show theme is "Wonderful World of Color" and emphasis in competition and displays will be on the brilliance of mountain and desert gardens in autumn.

The flower show is being planned by the Desert Peach Garden Club and the rose show is under the direction of the Reno Rose Society. Awards include silver revolving trophies in the rose show and ribbon and rosette awards and various special recognition awards in the flower show.

* * *

Have fun over the long Labor Day weekend.

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On the Fabulous North Shore of Lake Tahoe
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● ENTERTAINMENT
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Tony Austin and company
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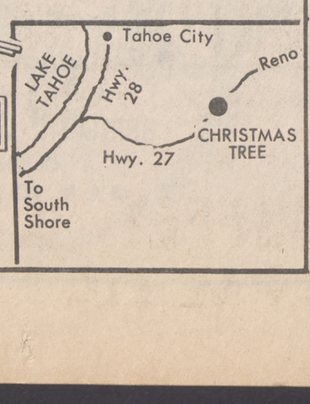

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$12.50 FOR ADULTS — $8.00 FOR YOUNGSTERS
P.S. for early birds. Call about our breakfast trail rides, 8 a.m. in the glorious Tahoe Morning. $8.50 covers everything.
Tahoe Blvd. INCLINE VILLAGE North Shore

Ice Follies Ends Show

SAN FRANCISCO, August 21 -- The oldest and most famous ice show, Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies, ends its 32nd tour of the United States and Canada Sunday, September 1st, at Winterland, its home and headquarters.

While Monday, September 2nd, is Labor Day, northern California fans of the great ice revue were urged to take note that Sunday, the 1st, will conclude not only the show's stand at San Francisco's Winterland, but also its 1968 tour.

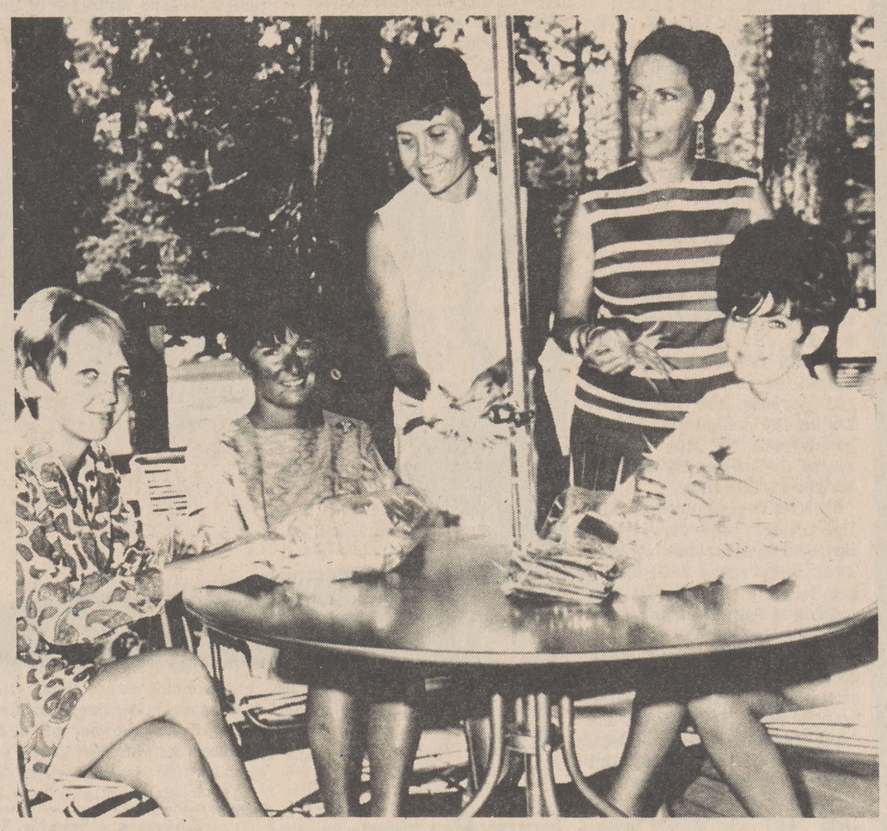
Good seats are still available for the remaining performances but fans were warned that they are selling fast and that they should make their reservations at once if they don't want to miss the universally lauded 32nd edition.

Reservations and information may be obtained by calling 921-0112 in San Francisco. Local ticket agencies also handle reservations, or tickets may be obtained through Sears stores and Greyhound agencies.

Performances are staged nightly at 8:30 Wednesday through Saturday, with matinees at 2:30 Wednesday and Saturday and at 1:30 and 5:30 Sunday. Tickets range in price from $2.50 to $4.50; and, juniors (16 and under) are admitted at half-price Wednesday at 2:30 and 8:30, Thursday at 8:30 and Saturday at 2:30.

Thus, the very last performance of the 32nd "Show of Champions" edition will occur at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, September 1st.

Beaux Arts Ball To Be Sparkling Climax To Incline Festival



PLANS DECOR -- The decorations committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Carl Uhlhorn, center, prepares to decorate the Lodge at Ski Incline. Pictured from left are Mrs. Michael Mountain, Mrs. Donald Gilfillan, Mrs. Carl Uhlhorn, Mrs. Thomas Kean and Mrs. J. Geissinger. -- Sun Photo

LAST MINUTE DETAILS — Leaving nothing to chance in the preparation of the second annual invitational Beaux Arts Ball are Fine Arts Guild president Hewitt Clark, and ball chairmen Virginia Hoyt and Frances Hayman. — Sun Photo

Time is of the essence, and the excitement is mounting in Incline where the Second Annual Fine Arts Guild Beaux Arts Ball will be held on Satuday, August 31, culminating the events of the Incline August Festival.

Proceeds of the Ball, which is invitational, will go to benefit the many community activities of the Fine Arts Guild.

Dress for the event is to be formal or informal, and bright and gay posters, and paper flowers will set the stage for the social event of the season being held at the Lodge at Ski Incline, with the late evening buffet being catered by Chef Mario of the Incline Village Chateaux.

Sponsors for the event are: Miss Lynn Armstrong, Reverend and Mrs. Allen Blume, Reverend and Mrs. Jonathan Boothe, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Craven, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Engelhard, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Gersick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Z. Hawkins, Assemblyman and Mrs. Tom Kean, Mrs. Paul Laxalt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Leonard, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Lombardi, Mr. and Mrs. Don Marek, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Marillac, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Mein, Dr. and Mrs. William O'Brien III, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Onorato, Judge and Mrs. Miles Pike, Lt. Col. USAF, Ret. and Mrs. Charles Uhrig, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weiner.

PAIR OF SPONSORS — The Donald Mereks and the Arley Haymans, two of the many couples sponsoring the Beaux Arts Ball, to be held this coming Saturday, don their finery in preparation for the gala event. -- Sun Photo

Today's Chuckle

Don't tell that tired-looking guy in the office he needs a vacation. Chances are he just had one.

Ain't A Horse Can't Be Rode

An old western adage claims "there ain't never a horse that can't be rode and there ain't never a cowboy who can't be throwed."

The truth of this will be vivdly demonstrated at The California Exposition Aug. 26 through Sept. 2 when the eight-day Cal Expo State Fair Rodeo gets under way.

With over $15,000 in prize money up for grabs, members of the professional Rodeo Cowboys Association intend to make every effort to test portions of the western expression.

On the rodeo circuit, sometimes called "The Circuit of Broken Bones," a rider thrown by a horse or bull will not be in the pay window line-up.

The Cal Expo rodeo will feature the nation's toughest rodeo animals. The Golden State Rodeo Company has spent months gathering the meanest animals in the nation for the event.

During its eight-day run, the rodeo will be presented nightly at 8 p.m. On Sept. 1 and 2 there will be afternoon shows at 2 p.m. in addition to the night shows.

Tickets are $1.50 for adults and .75 cents for children six to twelve; children under six will be admitted free.

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Start Week of September 9
—AT—
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HAY RIDE and
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Hay wagon departs the Inn at 8 o'clock for Bar-B-Que Steak Dinner with wine and entertainment by the Inn's guitar-playing "Slim." $6.50 per person. For reservations: Squaw Valley Stables, 583-4353. Cocktails before, dancing after at Squaw Valley Inn.
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Pacific Telephone Replaces 'Bell Telephone Hour' Show

NORTH TAHOE —Truckee residents will have the opportunity to better understand the nation's urban problems when a new Bell Telephone System television series makes its debut next month.

According to Pacific Telephone Manager J. C. Domerque "The Bell Telephone Hour," as it has existed for more than a quarter century of broadcasting, will be no longer. In its place, the nation's telephone system will sponsor four major television reports on urban problems.

The major shift in its television advertising expenditures by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company reflects the Company's commitment to the service of the nation in solving urban problems, he said.

Domerque quoted AT&T Vice President Walter W. Straley as saying, "We think we should allocate the major share of our broadcast budget to the most pressing problems now facing society and our business...the problems of our big cities."

Work on the "Cities" series, which will be done in documentary style by the NBC News Department, is already underway. The first of these programs will be aired next month, with the second following in December. Two other reports will be seen in 1969.

The passage of time is what permits you to remember the goodness of country butter without remembering all the churning.

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Hundreds of Other Selections Only $1.25
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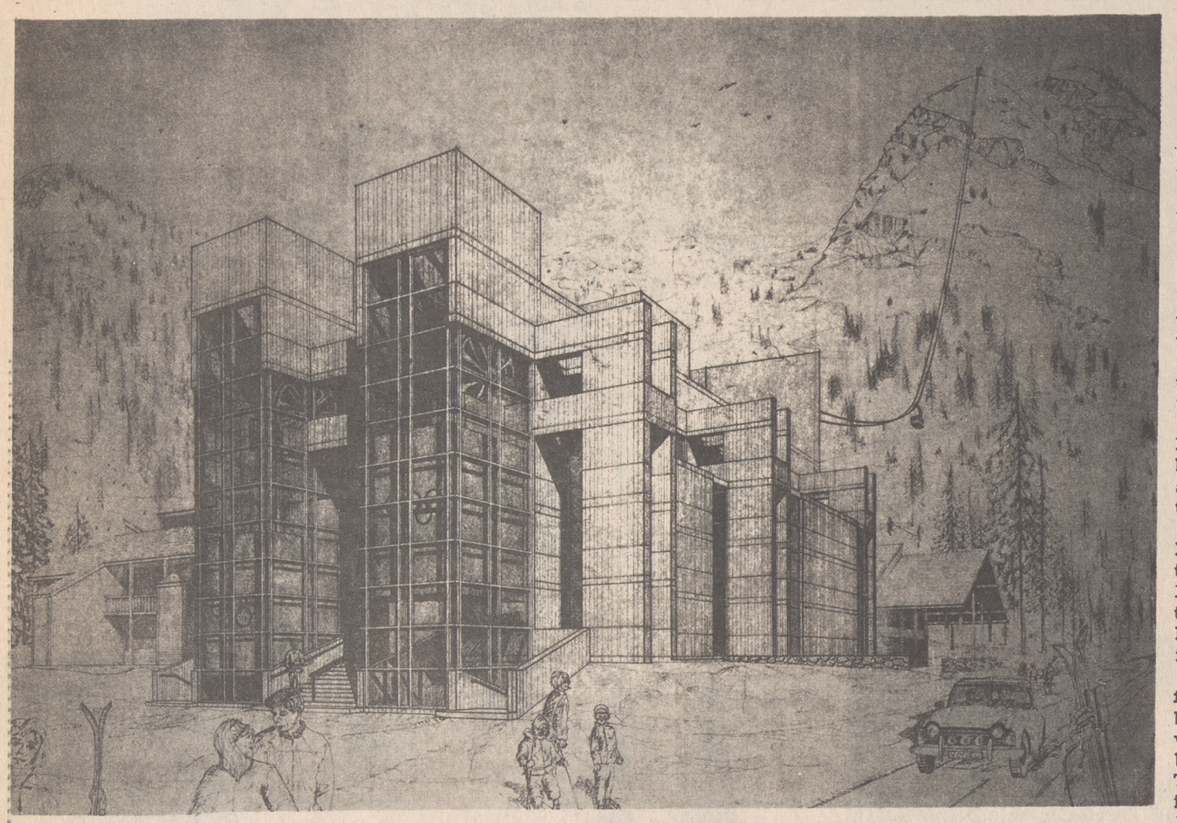

LOWER TERMINAL – Completion date on the Tramway is scheduled for December 1. Pictured above is the architects rendition of the lower terminal located between the Squaw Valley Lodge and Inn. The upper terminal will be about 200 feet higher and north of the High Camp terminal.

By ARTIS CLOTFELTER

The world's largest aerial tramway (passenger capacity) is now under construction at Squaw Valley by the firm of Karl Garaventa of Goldau, Switzerland, and upon completion on December 10, 1968, will enable 1060 skiers hourly to rise from the valley floor via twin cars.

The unloading area will be approximately 200 feet higher and north of the existing gondola terminal at High Camp. The tram ride will take about five minutes, but another two minutes will be needed to load and unload the cars which will hold 121 persons and their skis. During the summer 500 people hourly will be able to ride seated to the summit to enjoy the spectacular view.

Costing two and one half million dollars, the tramway uses the double reversible system. Prior to the Squaw Valley tram, the largest U.S. tramway was located at Palm Springs, carrying 80 passengers.

Karl Garaventa, head of the firm, has been in the tramway business for 30 years, since he was 16 years of age, and has built trams all over the world. The most recent was at Rigi in Switzerland, completed on June 15, and the highest (vertical feet) is at Garmisch, Germany near Lake Lucerne.

Garaventa visited Squaw Valley last year accompanied by his engineer to survey the proposed site, then returned to Goldau to design, fabricate, and preassemble 900 tons of tramway equipment prior to shipping it to the U.S.

The crew, three of the members whom have beem with the firm more than 10 years, came to the States by air on May 9 and started work on May 15. Since then, they have been two weeks ahead of the schedule set in 1967! Just two weeks ago, the towers were completed and a celebration was held by the men, consisting of hoisting a huge Christmas tree to the top of one of the towers, and adorning it with flags of many colors, an ancient European custom.

The men, hailing from various parts of Europe, work a six-day week, ten-hour day, but during their free time enjoy fishing, pack trips and sightseeing. To date they have visited Carmel, Yosemite, Virginia City and many local tourist attractions. To a man they were most enthusiastic about the U.S. and hope to be able to return. Youthful cook, Emmy, married Fritz Legler, one of the tramway erectors, shortly before coming to the United States. They are using the trip as a honeymoon.

Still to be completed are the terminals and stringing of the cables, consiting of four two-inch cables and two one-and-five-eights-inch cables. Tramway consultant and project manager for the Squaw Valley Lodge is Hans Burkhart, who also acts as interpreter for the Swiss speaking group,

TRAMWAY ERECTORS – The hardworking crew finish dinner and relax after one of their usual ten-hour days. Included in the photo are Hans Burkhart, project manager and tramway consultant for Squaw Valley; Karl Garaventa, owner of the firm building the tramway; Franz Foneuw, Vico DeGiacomi, Sepp Immoos, Toni Forster, Fritz Legler, Joseph Rickenbacher, and Angelo Morieni. —Sun Photo.

MAMMOTH CARRIER – Special vehicles are used to transport steel beams for the towers to the mountain tops. Prior to constructing the towers, roads had to be built and concrete supports poured. Also pictured is a partially completed tower.

Dove Season Opens Sunday

California's 1968 dove hunting season opens Sunday, September 1, with prospects good to excellent in the southern areas and uncertain in Northern California, the Department of Fish and Game reports.

The 39-day split season continues through Monday, September 30, then reopens November 30 through December 8. The daily bag limit is 10 birds, with 20 allowed in possession after opening day.

The DFG reports census data indicates better than average breeding populations in the Great Basin, Sacramento Valley, and Imperial Valley–Colorado River areas with normal or slightly below normal in the remainder of the state. Production has been good to excellent in all areas.

Recent rain in Northern California has caused a grouping of birds in some areas, and a southward movement has been noted. If the unsettled weather persists, the northern portion of the state could have a poor opening day. The San Joaquin and Imperial Valley–Colorado River areas should be good to excellent for the opener.

Excellent populations of white-winged doves have been noted by DFG field personnel along the Colorado River this year. The best hunting spots will be in milo and stubble fields. White-winged doves may be taken only in Imperial, Riverside and San Bernardino counties. Bag and possession limits are in the aggregate of all species in areas where white-winged doves are allowed.

The DFG estimated the 1967 bag of doves at 5,128,000, an all-time high. An estimated 277,800 people hunted doves.

Heavy rains that fell on the opening day last year in the desert regions of Imperial and Riverside counties made for a poor opener there, but warm weather in Northern California delayed the migration and made concentrations of birds available to hunters over a longer period than normal.

Tahoe Trash 'Welcomed'

CARSON CITY – Operator Sam Babb of the city dump welcomes commercial trash from the Lake Tahoe Basin because he "would rather see it down here than up in the romote area of the country."

He also explained he is equipped to handle a million cubic yards of refuse as easily as he can handle 10,000 cubic yards.

Babb plans to switch from burning to a landfill operation this weekend at the dump located a few miles east of here. He said the last fire would be ignited Thursday or Friday.

Fair Prizes

A total of more than $11,000 is "up for grabs" at this year's Auburn District Fair, scheduled September 13–15, according to Bunny Nakagawa, secretary-manager.

Livestock entries this year will be limited to 4-H competition, but otherwise the fair will be "pretty much as usual."

Senior division offerings include light horses, $1,800; horse show, $1,380; feature exhibits, $1,500; agriculture-horticulture, $1,019; floriculture, $694; home economics, $1,099; and arts and crafts, $76.

Junior division offerings are beef, $1,050; dairy cattle, $612; agricultural mechanics, $162; swine, $100; sheep, $524; showmanship, $180; home economics, $462.

Discus Men Set For Reno Meet

RENO — Mackay Stadium will be the scene of another exhibition by some of the best discus throwers in the world Wednesday night — with some shot putters possible as well.

Jay Silvester, world record holder in the discus with a 218'–4" heave at Modesto last May, will compete along with Tim Vollmer, Larry Kennedy, Gary Carlsen and Curt Harper, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

HAVE A PRISAGO – European cigars made expressly for cable workers are offered by Karl Garaventa to Hans Burkhart. The unusual cigars are twisted together like cable strands and present a unique picture when hanging from the lips. –Sun Photo.

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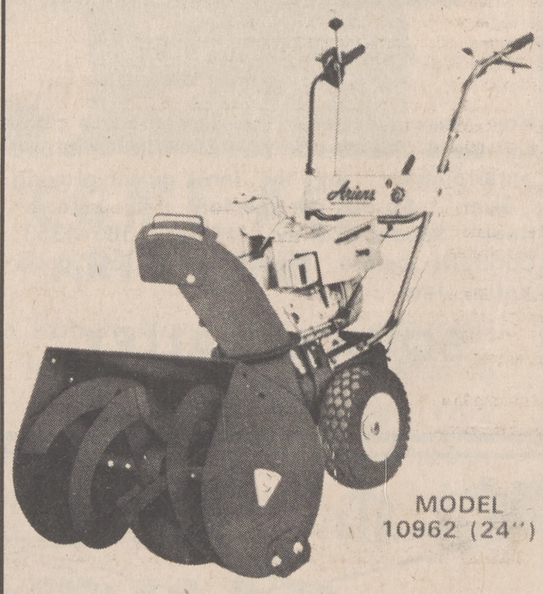
Specifications

FRAME:	Heavy duty, all-steel welded construction; baked enamel finish.
SPEEDS:	4 forward, neutral, reverse controlled by operator from handlebar. 1st — 1 mph; 2 — 1¾ mph; 3rd — 2¼ mph; 4th — 2¾ mph; reverse — 1 mph.
ENGINE:	7 h.p. Tecumseh "Snow King" Ezee-Start.
DIFFERENTIAL:	Allows sharp turning, improves maneuverability. Lock-Out hub prevents one-wheel spin.
TIRES:	Low pressure 12.5/4.50 x 6.
HANDLEBARS:	Chrome-plated, reinforced tubular steel.
HOUSING:	Heavy gauge steel, welded construction; baked enamel finish. Adjustable, replaceable scraper blade. Skids adjustable for paved or unpaved areas. Sno-Thro housing easily detachable for replacement with either mower and vacuum attachments, or storage. Sides of housing enclosed for safety.
CAPACITY:	24" or 32" clearing width.
ROTOR DRIVE:	Gear drive through jaw clutch. Oil bath lubrication.
DIMENSIONS:	Length, 61½"; height, 42¾"; width, 27" or 35".
SHIPPING WEIGHT:	267 lbs.
ACCESSORIES:	Tire chains — all steel; easily installed. Slicer bar — steel bar cuts through deep snow, dislodges crusted snow. Bolts on either side. Electric starter — plugs into 110-volt AC.



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Tahoe City, Calif.

West Shore Notes

By ELLEN ATTARDI

The 19th annual Tahoe City Invitational Golf Championship was played last Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Tahoe City Golf Course and was a tremendous success with one hundred and sixty one golfers participating in the event, according to Carl Bechdolt who sponsored the tournament.

Winner of the ladies' gross title was Rene Topol Masters of Auburn with a score of 78 while top man in the men's gross division was Jim Norman of San Francisco with a 68 score. The net titles were taken by M. O. Johnston with a 63 and Chris Bonino with a 66. Other top players were Florence Lewis of Los Angeles and Tahoe with a second in ladies' gross; Marian Tonkin, third, ladies' gross; Diane Anderson, second, ladies' net; Blanche Myer, Billie Finnegan and Inez Poundstone, tied for third in the ladies' net; Bob Masters of Auburn, second, men's gross; Larry Helm, third, men's gross; Max Bennett, Harvey Truman, Dave Karcher and Tony Donadio in a four-way tie for second in men's net; and Joe Fara, third, men's net.

Club pro Angie Bonino said that the juniors played fine golf and announced that the winners of the 36 hole play were Judy Buljan for low gross, girls; Patty Sheehan for low net, girls; Jim Bechdolt for low gross, boys; and Pat Bechdolt for low net, boys. Other low scorers were Janice McNulty, second, girls' gross; Pam Hackley, third, girls' gross; Mindy Bechdolt, second, girls' net; Joan Badura, third, girls' net; Butch Sheehan, second, boys' gross; Cal Bechdolt, third, boys' gross; Greg Tingey, second boys' net; and Scott Van Metre, third, boys' net.

In a special hole-in-one contest held for the benefit of the Tahoe Truckee High School team, Lillian Topol outclassed the field to take first place honors with a drive that went 10 inches from the hole. Ed Ruud of Eureka scored first in the men's division with a ball 10 1/2 inches from the hole. Runners-up in this event were Krty Bennett, second, ladies; Florence Lewis, third, ladies; Terry Thomas, second, men; and Dick Baxter, third, men.

An awards barbecue dinner was held on Sunday evening at the Club House of the Tahoe City Golf Course with all winners receiving alpaca sweaters and Jim Norman receiving the perpetual trophy. Prizes were awarded to all players.

* * *

Feeling very international these days were Wayne and Sandy Poulsen of Squaw Valley, and mail time might bring them greetings from Japan, Germany, Australia South America or Switzerland.

The Poulsen's son, Chris, who is with Air Force Intelligence, is stationed in Tokyo, Japan while their son Pauli, a recent graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, is at the University of Munich now and taking architectural studies. Daughter Sandy, who will be a junior at Tahoe Truckee High School this September, is in Luasanne, Switzerland, where she is attending the International Teen Camp and enjoying a program of languages and sports. Son Lance is with the United States Ski Team in Australia and participating in F. I. S. ski races being held there. Another skier son, Eric, is in Bariloche, South America where he is vacationing (and skiing, if snow conditions permit) with Osvaldo Ancinas and other junior racers from the United States.

Stay – at – homes are sons Craig, Glenn and Russell but they're practicing up on how to say "hello" in five different languages.

* * *

Summering with their parents, the Don Hawken's at their Highlands home are sons Don who is a student at Brigham Young University and Hilary who is a student at Sonoma State College.

* * *

Tahoe visitors last week were former residents Lyle and Mary Morris and daughter Marta of Concord. They visited with the Norman Dewhurst's at Incline Village and with other friends in the Tahoe City area. Lyle was formerly on the faculty of Tahoe Truckee High School.

* * *

Hello to Ricky Holley of Dollar Point who is a patient at Washoe Medical Center in Reno after undergoing surgery there last week.

* * *

Visiting for several days last week with Stan and Nancy Tomlinson at their Squaw Valley home was Mrs. Bobo Sheehan of Reno.

* * *

Houseguests of the John L. Merrill's at their Tahoe City home are the Rt. Hon. Viscount and Viscountess Boyd of Merton of Cheshire, England.

* * *

Spending the summer with Warren and Elaine Peterson at their Tahoe Park home was Elaine's father, Wilby Cox of South Bend, Nebraska.

* * *

Mrs. Harold Farr and Mrs. Ric Giannini of Tahoe City were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Hamilton Bond of Lafayette. The dinner party was held at the Officers' Club of Fort Mason.

* * *

Leaving for Oahu, this week are John and Doris Chisholm and children Heidi, Michelle, Heather, Colin and Brad of Squaw Valley. They plan to stay in Hawaii about three months.

* * *

San Franisco visitors for several days last week were Mrs. Verne Christensen and daughter Sharon of the Highlands.

* * *

Vacationing this week in Monterey, Carmel and other coast spots this week are Dave Davis of Truckee, Bob Fugazi of Agate Bay and James Long of Dollar Point.

* * *

Mrs. Bernard Whitley of Grosse Pointe, Michigan was a houseguest this past week of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Intorf at their Dollar Point home. Mrs. Intorf entertained at a fizz brunch on Monday in honor of her guest.

* * *

Celebrating their twenty-seventh wedding anniversary on August 22 were Mr. and Mrs. John Cheney of Stockton and Tahoe.

* * *

Tahoe TST'ers enjoyed a luncheon meeting last Thursday at River Ranch. Honored guests at the meeting were the mothers of members Theadate Phillips and Louise Scoville.

* * *

Visiting friends at Tahoe is Jay Rawitzer who has just completed a stint of six months with the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve. Jay is the son of the senior Rawitzer's of San Leandro and they are former Moana Beach residents. He is enjoying visiting with Jim Brumbach, Marcie Marr and other Homewood friends.

* * *

Tahoe City Optimists, wives and friends much enjoyed an Hawaiian dinner and dancing party held on Saturday evening at the Squaw Valley Lodge. The party-goers enjoyed the music of "The Holy Smokes," a musical combination consisting of Bob Fugazi, James Long, John Olson and Herb Clegg.

Responsible for the success of the evening was social chairman Bill Thomasberg.

* * *

Vacationing this week at Southern California beaches is Doug Lindsey of Agate Bay.

Local Boy Scout troop #27 much enjoyed a five day hike last week when they went into Desolation country by way of Fallen Leaf and out by way of Miller Lake. Scouts Rudy Peterson, Tim Peterson, Richie Baker, Darryl McDaniel and Rob Easton were accompanied by Leader Warren Peterson.

In other troop #27 activity, candidates for the Order of Arrow spent a weekend at Camp Pahatsi recently. The candidates are Warren Peterson, Rudy Peterson and Darryl McDaniel.

State Fair Opens Gates For 115th Time

It's State Fair time for 20 million Californians.

For the 115th time since 1854, the state's farmers and tradesmen are gathering here to size up each other's livestock, produce and gadgetry.

They began congregating in Sacramento on Monday (Aug. 26) and will continue to drift in through the '68 Fair's final day, Tuesday, Sept. 10.

Over the years, the annual celebration has responded to the changing ways of Californians with a "show" which gradually has become more oriented to the urbanite.

But 1968's changes are more revolutionary than evolutionary.

This year, the California State Fair moved to the site of the new multimillion – dollar California Exposition after half a century of being housed across town in a cramped fairgrounds setting that looks as old as it is.

Visitors from throughout California and the nation are viewing presentations by individual counties which employ the latest Hollywood animation techniques. They're seeing them in fully air-conditioned exhibit buildings constructed like ultramodern sound stages.

During the four-day period of Aug. 29 – Sept. 1, fair-goers will be invited to watch a 60-minute national television special as it is being filmed, in segments, among Cal Expo's fountains, towers and gardens. Featuring the King Family, the special is scheduled to run this fall.

There will also be full-blown Hollywood stage shows, featuring Barbara McNair and Jerry Van Dyke.

But for every show and exhibit of interest to today's city-dweller, there will be one to stimulate some rural nostalgia.

A magnificently mobile redwood "house of tomorrow" is part of the California Design X (Ten) exhibit; while a model of a little red schoolhouse sits in the Fair Activities area.

Craig Breedlove's 400-mile-an-hour "Spirit of America" car is displayed not far from some century-old carriages.

Simultaneously, cowboys will be risking their necks in Cal Expo's rodeo arena for $15,000 in prize money, while jockeys in the richly-colored silks of some of the state's best thoroughbred, quarterhorse and sulky stables will be competing in Cal Expo's $5-million horse racing facility.

High school bands and some of the nation's top professional musicians will be bying for attention in other Exposition complexes.

According to Eugene R. Lemmon, Cal Expo general manager who helped nourish Disneyland through its formative years as its director of operations, the "State Fair of the future" is what's on display.

Hopkins-Jay Wedding Saturday United Popular Young North Shore Couple

Miss Harlene Anne Hopkins became Mrs. Warren David Jay at a lovely marriage ceremony performed at twelve noon Saturday at the St. Nicholas Episcopal Outdoor Chapel. Officiating at the double wedding ring marriage rites was Father Jonathan Booth. Harlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Granville Hopkins of the Highlands while Warren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James David Jay of Lake Forest. Both young people are graduates of Tahoe Truckee High School.

The bride was beautiful in a princess line gown of silk brocade with a Chantilly lace cage and chapel length train. The gown was fitted at the waist and bowed in the back and was a perfect foil for the bride who wore a head piece of frosted orange blossoms and illusion veil and carried a bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid.

Bridal attendants were Mrs. William Ceasri (nee Patti Hopkins) of El Cerrito, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Edward King (nee Jayne Shontz) of South Lake Tahoe. They were gowned alike in spring green silk shantung and their head pieces were of peau de soie ribbon and illusion veil and they carried bouquets of Chartreuse spider chrysthanthemums. Little Rhonda Myers of Sacramento, cousin of the bride, was a charming flower girl in a gown styled the same as the bridal attendants. She carried yellow mums.

Completing the wedding party were Gary Jay, brother of the groom, who served as best man and Edward Hoff of Glenridge, Richard Pomin of Homewood and Harvey Hopkins II of the Highlands, brother of the bride, who acted as ushers.

Mrs. Allen Goodall of Kings Beach played the harp during the ceremony while Mrs. C.E. Bosen of the Highlands was the organist.

A champagne reception, hosted by the bride's parents, was held immediately following the ceremony at the Highlands home of the Hopkins. Attending the guest book there was Mrs. Gary Jay (nee Cathy Jenkins).

A highlight at the reception was the handsome wedding cake which was topped by hand-fashioned ornamentation made especially for the occasion by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Laurence Hopkins, of Forbestown.

After a short wedding trip to San Francisco, the new Mr. and Mrs. Jay will make their home in Sacramento where Warren will be a senior student at Sacramento State College.

NEW MRS. WARREN JAY — Harlene Anne Hopkins was married Saturday to Warren David Jay at St. Nicholas Episcopal Chapel; couple will make their new home in Sacramento.

Truckee Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pace of Truckee had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schirling of San Francisco. The visitors were married at Calistoga August 16.

The bride is a native of Truckee, where she attended schools and was associated for many years with her late husband Charles Carrau in their Truckee lumber yard business.

Today's Chuckle

One of the hardest secrets for a man to keep is his opinion of himself.

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Leamon Anniversary Party

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leamon were feted Sunday afternoon at an open house by family and friends, given in their West Sacramento residence in observance of their silver wedding anniversary. The occasion was arranged by Mrs. Lloyd Ludu, daughter of the couple who was assisted by Mr. Ludu of Chico, Mr. and Mrs. James Leamon of Yuba City, their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Leamon of Truckee and son Bruce Leamon, another son of West Sacramento.

Highlights of the event was a brief toast to the honorees by Walter Barrett of Truckee, father of Mrs. Leamon and the introduction of two new members of the family, their grandson, Robert Geoffry Leamon and their five weeks old niece, Patrice Lyn Anderson of Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leamon were married during World War II on Mrs. Leamon's birthdate at the Outdoor Chapel of St. Nicolas Episcopal Church at Tahoe City, with the late Bishop Noel Porter officiating at the ceremony. They resided in Truckee prior to establishing their present home at West Sacramento.

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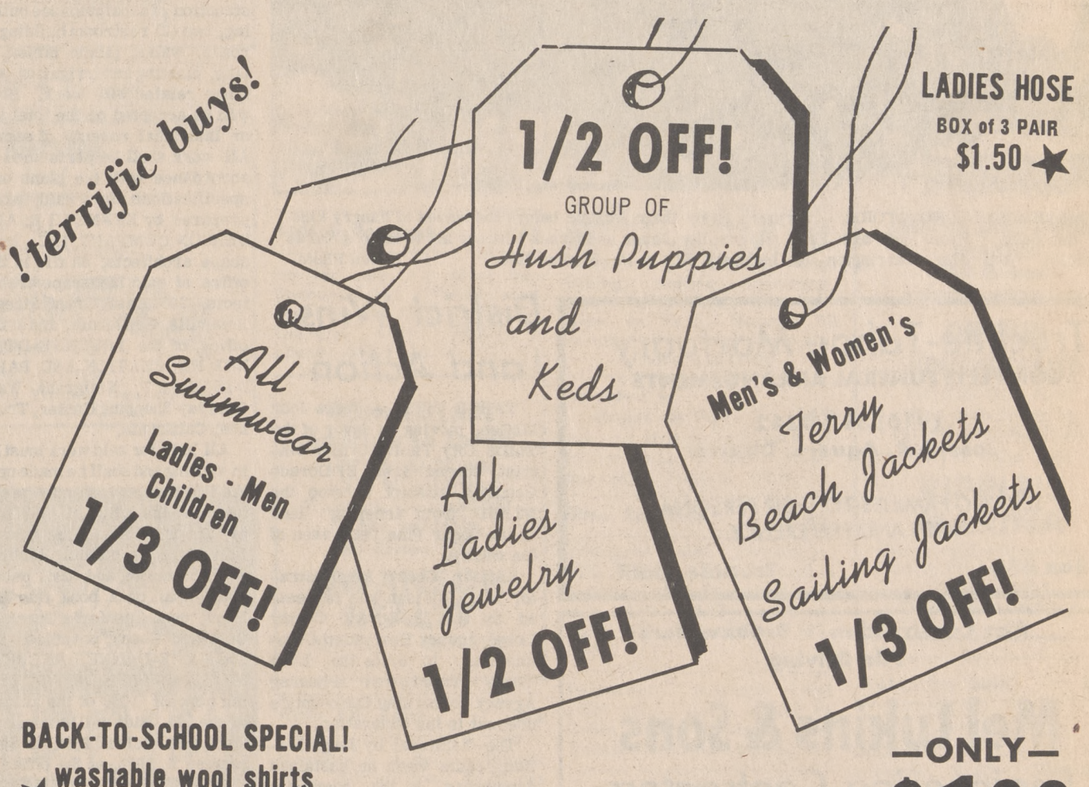

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Shriners Treat Kids To Circus

ALL ABOARD – Thirteen busses from the Tahoe Truckee School District and Ski Incline were hired by the El-Ta-Ho Shrine Club to transport almost 800 north area children to the Shrine Circus held in Reno. This bus held youngsters from Kings Beach. —Sun Photo.

CALM BEFORE THE STORM – Shriners enjoy their leisure before the waves of hungry kids hit the park. From left are Fred Patzke, Ben Jones and Frank Lindsey all of Reno's Kerak Temple, and Jim Warrington of Incline's El-Ta-Ho Shrine Club. —Sun Photo.

Another Shrine Circus has come and gone for almost 800 children and their chaperones from the North Tahoe-Truckee area, treated to a police escorted bus trip to Reno, lunch at Idlewild Park and the Polack Brothers Circus at the Coliseum, curtesy of the El-Ta-Ho Shrine Club.

Thirteen busses from the Tahoe Truckee School District and Ski Incline were hired to transport the youngsters, ages 6 to 12, from stops as far away as Homewood and Norden.

Leaving Tahoe Truckee High School at 10:50 a.m., the procession headed for Idlewild Park where the younsters devoured sack lunches in record time. Previously the lunches were provided by Kerak Temple of Reno, but this year the entire day was curtesy of the local El-Ta-Ho Shrine Club of Crystal Bay under the presidency of Guy Michael.

A most receptive crowd viewed the opening session, and the performers, coming from all parts of the world seemed to enjoy every ovation. A glittering array of aerialists, animal acts and clowns had the children shouting with glee.

Among the Shriners guests at the premier performance were busloads of Indians, severly handicapped adults and children, and well supervised groups of the mentally retarded.

The afternoon passed quickly, and it was time to reboard the busses for the fun ride out of Reno with red lights, sirens, and the busses not having to stop for traffic signals. Except for a few lost parents, the fellows from the Shrine had thought of everything, and kept things in perfect control.

Well done, Shriners!

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District Wins Land Action

TAHOE CITY — Judge John McGee, moving in favor of the Tahoe City Public Utility District, turned down El Dorado County's attempt to stop the NTPUD from annexing land in the Sugar Pine Point area of the county.

Earlier, County Administrator Mark Nielsen was requested by the El Dorado County Local Agency Formation Commission, to write the Lake Tahoe Regional Planning Agency concerning the county's interest in the annexation.

The dismissal by Judge McGee, came when he sustained demurrers to the complaint which were filed by the Placer Coutny Local Agency Formation Commission and TCPUD.

The issue relates to the establishment of sewerage service on the west shore of Lake Tahoe, where, the commission believes the South Tahoe Public Utility District is best qualified to provide service ant at an earlier date than the Tahoe City District.

Seeks Border Realignment

RENO — The Nevada-California Boundary Committee will press the issue of realignment of the Nevada-California border westward to the crest of the Sierra Nevada range again this year.

The committee will bring the issue up before the 1969 session of the Nevada legislature, according to Forrest Parmenter, the Reno coordinator.

He said petitions are being circulated on both sides of the border urging legislation to begin a move toward annexation of the lands, as provided in the Congressional Enabling Acts and following "the intent of Congress in creating the territory of Nevada in 1861."

Parmenter has been working on the project since 1964.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the TRUCKEE-DONNER RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT, a political subdivision, will receive bids for the performance of certain work at the Truckee River Regional Park, Truckee, California. The work consists generally of the construction of a maintenance building, two (2) restroom buildings, roads, walks, picnic tables, a lake, planting and irrigation, and other related site work. Bids will be accepted on the total job or individual aspects of same. All work shall be performed in accordance with the plans and specifications for said work prepared by KENNETH R. ANDERSON COMPANY, INC., landscape architects, on file in the office of said landscape architects, 206 East Grant Street, Roseville, California, and at the office of the TRUCKEE-DONNER RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT, Emigrant Way, Gateway Shopping Center, Truckee, California.

All bids for said work must be in writing and shall be made upon the Bid Form which may be obtained at the office of said District or at the office of said Landscape Architects. Each bid shall be sealed and shall be accompanied by a bona fide Bid Bond, or a Cashier's Check or Certified Check, payable to the TRUCKEE-DONNER RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT for ten percent (10%) of the amount of the bid. Bids will be received until 7:30 o'clock P.M. on September 5, 1968, at the office of the TRUCKEE-DONNER RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT, Emigrant Way, Gateway Shopping Center, Truckee, California, and thereafter until 8:00 o'clock P.M. on said day at the County Government Center, Emigrant Way, Truckee, California, at which time and place said bids will be opened and the contents made public. Bids must be submitted on a lump sum basis with certain Additive Alternates. Said Bid Bond, Certified Check, or Cashier's Check shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will execute the contract if awarded the work, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into said contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Directors of this District.

Said Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any and all bids and/or waive any irregularities in any bid, and Park District may accept the Base Bid alone or together with any or all Additive Alternates.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Labor and Material Bond in amount equal to fifty percent (50%) of the contract price, and a Performance Bond in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price, said Bonds to be Surety Bonds issued by a corporation satisfactory to The Board of Directors of this District.

Bidders are further notified that pursuant to statute, the said TRUCKEE-DONNER RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages, and the rates for holiday and overtime work in the locality inwhich this work is to be performed, for each craft, classification, or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract which will be awarded the successful bidder. It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom the contract is awarded, and to any subcontractor under him, to pay not less than the said specified rate to all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the contract. Said adopted wage scale is as follows:

NOTE: The following hourly wage rates are based on an eight-hour day, forty-hour week, Monday to Friday, inclusive, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF PAINTERS WHOSE RATES ARE BASED ON A SEVEN-HOUR DAY, THIRTY-FIVE HOUR WEEK. Any overtime or other benefits shall be paid according to the Wage Scale of the Building and Construction Trades Council of Sacramento-Yolo Counties, dated July 1, 1968.

TYPES OF WORKMEN	PREVAILING HOURLY WAGE
Asbestos Worker	$6.35
Asbestos Foreman	6.35
	+ 40¢ per hour
Carpenter	5.205
Carpenter Foreman	5.705
Carpet and Linoleum Layer	5.75
Carpet Foreman	6.125
Cement Masons	5.02
Cement Foreman	5.35
Drywall Installer (Sheet rock)	5.285
Electrician	6.20
Electrician Foreman	7.13
Floorlayers-Hardwood	5.355
Floorlayers-Foreman	5.855
Glazier	5.57
Hod Carrier-Brick	4.305
Hod Carrier-Plaster	4.55
Iron Worker-Structural	6.46
Iron Worker - Fence Erector	6.26
Iron Worker-Reinforcing	6.06
Iron Worker-Foreman	6.46
	+ 45¢ per hour
Laborers:	
Group 1	4.675
Group 2	4.525
Group 3	4.425
Lather	5.25
Lather Foreman	5.65
Millmen	3.96
Painter-Brush	5.57
Painter-Spray	5.57
	+ 25¢ per hour
Painter-Foreman	5.57
(3 to 4 men, include 1/2 hr. additional per day. 5 to 9 men, include 1 hr. additional per day.)	
Plasterer	5.15
Plasterer Foreman	5.15
	+ $2 per day
Plumber	7.32
Plumber Foreman	8.04
Refrigeration Fitter	7.32
Refrigeration Foreman	8.04
Roofer	4.87
Roofer Foreman	5.37
Sheet Metal Worker	6.80
Sheet Metal Foreman	6.426
	+ 8%
Sign Writers	5.21
Steamfitter	7.32
Tile Setter	5.41
Tile Setter Helper	3.93

Federal funds are being used to assist in the construction of this project.

Employment payments other than those itemized above, including other welfare and benefit rates, overtime rates, and holiday rates, are to be paid in accordance with the terms of the Collective Bargaining Agreement applicable to the type or classification of workmen or mechanic employed on the project.

DATED: August 22, 1968.

William F. Curran
Secretary of the Board of Directors of the TRUCKEE-DONNER RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT

August 28, 1968/ss

DONNER SUMMIT PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT
Soda Springs, Ca.
FINANCIAL STATEMENT
July 1, 1968

ASSETS:	TOTAL	GENERAL ACCOUNT	1ST BOND ISSUE
Properties	$ 76,191.00	$76,191.90	
Bank of California	8,829.00	8,829.00	
Bank of California (Special Account)	1,011.92		$1,011.92
Cash on Deposit (Nevada County)	95.56	95.56	
Bank of California (Time Deposits)	13,000.00	4,636.92	8,363.08
Accounts Receivable (Water Users)	1,028.83	1,028.83	
TOTAL ASSETS	$100,157.21	$90,782.21	$9,375.00
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES:			
Water Bonds Payable (Current)	$ 2,000.00	$ 2,000.00	
Water Bonds Payable	50,000.00	50,000.00	
Accounts Payable	1,026.48	1,026.48	
Accrued Bond Interest	9,375.00		$9,375.00
Fund Balance	37,755.73	37,755.73	
	$100,157.21	$90,782.21	$9,375.00

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES – ACCRUAL BASIS
July 1, 1967 to July 1, 1968
GENERAL FUND

REVENUE:		
Tax Revenue		$ 4,558.59
Water Users		8,548.41
Interest		385.89
GROSS REVENUE		$13,492.89
EXPENDITURES:		
Water Purchased	$ 7,608.28	
Power - Water Treatment	121.80	
Labor - Water Treatment	363.00	
Supplies & Chemicals - Water Treatment	195.04	
Clerical Labor	182.80	
Office Supply	162.00	
Professional Fees	1,003.50	
Election and Printing Expense	47.00	
Official Bonds	46.00	
Insurance	269.00	
Payroll Taxes	24.01	
Repair and Maintenance of Plant	202.70	
Bond Interest	2,625.00	
TOTAL OPERATING & BOND INTEREST		12,850.13
NET TRANSFER TO SURPLUS		$ 642.76

August 28, 1968 s/s.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
COUNTY OF NEVADA
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
AUGUST 20, 1968

Meeting called to order at the hour of 10:00 A.M., with all Supervisors noted as being present.

Minutes of the previous meeting approved as presented.

Chairman authorized to sign the Claims Register, thereby releasing the following Warrants for payment.

Fund, Special Aviation; No. 6; Amount, $57.17.

Fund, Road; No. 73 – 110; Amount, $6,066.93.

Fund, General; No. 533–572; Amount $7,161.15.

The Guardians of Nevada County's Natural Heritage appeared and spoke to the Board regarding a proposed "Slash Ordinance."

Public Hearing set to discuss the matter with all interested persons, on September 24, 1968, at 1:30 P.M.

Mr. John Sorenson, Chairman of the Local Agency Formation Commission, appeared and spoke regarding the haphazard formation of Special Districts. Mr. Sorenson proposed the preparation of an adequate map, outlining the boundaries of Nevada County, with transparent overlays of special districts. Committee formed to investigate cost, etc.

The Board adopted Resolution 68–206 (A Resolution of Intention to designate the Tyler-Foote Crossing Road, as Tyler Road, and setting hearing for Sept. 3, 1968.)

The Planning Director presented proposed Resolution 68–207 (A Resolution governing the establishment of Special Assessment Districts under the 1911, 1913 and 1915 Improvement Acts,) and subject Resolution was adopted by the Board.

Executive Session declared at 11:30 A.M. Board reconvenes at 11:45 A.M. all supervisors present.

Mr. Richard M. Eiselt appointed as Overall Economic Development Committee Planner.

The Auditor-Controller presented the following proposed Resolutions, which were adopted:

Resolution 68–208 (A Resolution adopting the Final Budget.)

Resolution 68–209 (A Resolution setting Tax Rate.)

Upon presentation by the County Counsel, the following proposed Resolutions were adopted by the Board:

Resolution 68–210 (A Resolution authorizing Agreement between the Co. and Meade Engineers, pertaining to Airport Construction.)

Resolution 68–211 (A Resolution authorizing Agreement between the Co. and the City of Nevada, allowing non-residents of Nevada City, to use the Nevada City Dump.)

Resolution 68–212 (A Resolution authorizing Agreement with F. D. Calhoun, H. S. Warshaw and B. M. Jammall, pertaining to County agreeing to exchange various trees with Contractor, in exchange for removal and slashing of subject trees.)

Resolution 68–213 (A Resolution accepting Grant Deed from Lawrence & Virginia Hammon-North Meadowview Drive.

Resolutions 68–214 through 68–68–226 (Resolutions accepting Grant Deeds pertaining to construction of North Meadowview Drive.)

There being no furthr business, the meeting was adjourned at the hour of 12:12 P.M.

I THEO. A. KOHLER, JR., Co. Clerk & Ex-Officio Clerk, Board of Supervisors, County of Nevada, State of California, do hereby certify, that the foregoing is a true and correct excerpt from the Minutes of the Board of Supervisors Meeting dated August 20, 1968. IN WITNESS HEREOF, I hereunto affix my hand and official seal of said Board, this 22nd day of August, 1968.

THEO. A. KOHLER, JR.
Co. Clerk & Ex-Officio Clerk
Board of Supervisors of Nevada County
By: Maxine E. Gaines
Deputy Clerk of the Board

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting business in the County of Washoe, State of Nevada, under the name and style of "AT YOUR SERVICE", located in Incline Village, Washoe County, Nevada, and further certify that my true name and address are RENAYE C. REDDALL, P. O. Box 741, Incline Village, Nevada.

RENAYE C. REDDALL

Subscribed and sworn before me this 2nd day of August 1968 in the County of Washoe, State of Nevada.

RONALD G. BRIDGE
NOTARY PUBLIC
WASHOE COUNTY
STATE OF NEVADA

August 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 1968/ss

Church Directory

Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints
Incline Village Community Center.
President, Alvin B. Smith, 583–4767.
1st Councilor, Walter Barrus, 546–4189.
2nd Councilor, Arthur G. Wood, 583–4329.
Priesthood will start at 9 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Sacrament service at 11 a.m.

* * *

St. Francis Of Assissi Catholic
Incline Village
8:00 a.m. – The Crystal Bay Club.
11:00 a.m. – Lake Tahoe Hotel.
5:30 p.m. – St. Francis, 728 Keely Drive.
Daily Mass – 8 a.m., 728 Keely Drive.
Confession – 3–5 and 7–9 Saturdays.
Pastor: Rev. Francis J. Cohan.

* * *

Kings Beach United Methodist Church
(Corner of Bear and Dolly Varden Sts. Kings Beach)
Phone 546–3890
Minister: Rev. Jim Hutchison
Church School . . . 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service . . . . a.m.
Youth Group . . . . . 7 p.m.
Women's Society of Christian Service meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month.
Sunday services are held at the Outdoor Chapel during the summer.
Nursery care during worship service. Counselling service is available. Phone the church for details.

* * *

Church Of The Mountains (United Methodist)
Located behind the Riverside Hotel in Truckee. Phone 546–3890.
Minister: Rev. Jim Hutchison
Church School . . . 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service . . 9:30 a.m.
Women's Society of Christian Service meets at 8 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month. Choir Practice on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.
Nursery care during worship service. Please phone the church for details of other activities.

Lutheran Church At North Lake Tahoe
CHRIST THE KING
The Lutheran Church at North Lake Tahoe. Located 2 1/2 miles Northeast of Tahoe City on Highway 28.
Sunday Worship Services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday Church School, 9:45 a.m.
Rev. William Dowling, Pastor
Phone: 583–5666, or 546–2059.

First Baptist Church Of Truckee
Rev. Douglas Low, Pastor
Phone 587–3108. Residence Cottage Hotel.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Training Union, 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Wednesday Choir Practice – 7:45 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.
Business meeting is the 1st Wed. night after the 1st Sun. of each month.

* * *

Assumption
Catholic Church
Robert J. Connelly, Pastor
587–3595 or 546–2291
CATHOLIC MASS SCHEDULE
Church of Assumption, Truckee
Sunday Mass: 8 & 10 a.m.
Confessions: Sat. 4 and 5 p.m. Sunday 9:30 a.m. before Mass.

Our Lady Of The Lake Church
Kings Beach
Sunday Mass: 8:30, and 11:30 a.m.
Confessions: Sunday, 8:00 a.m.

* * *

Sierra Bible Church Of The Christian And Missionary Alliance
Rev. J. Harold Howard, Past
Church and Parsonage – Historic 1863 Cabin-house, Church Street, Truckee (next to Tahoe-Truckee Administration Bldg. and School).
Telephone – 587–4060
Mailing Address – P.O. Box 612, Truckee, Calif. 95734
New Building Site – Hwy. 267 at Sierra Meadows.
WEEKLY SERVICES
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

* * *

United Church Of Christ Squaw Valley An Ecumenical Church For The Entire Area
Rev. Allen Blume, Pastor.
9:00 a.m. – Half-hour Chapel Service.
11:00 a.m. – Worship Service and Church School Classes.

* * *

First Baptist Church Of North Tahoe
Rev. Charles R. Anderson.
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Services are held at Community Hall, Tahoe City.

* * *

St. Nicholas Episcopal
1/4 Mile South of Tahoe City on Highway 89
Vicar: Rev. Jonathan L. Booth 583–4713
9:00 a.m., Truckee Preaching Station at Church of the Mountains, Church & School Sts., Truckee.
11:00 a.m. – Tahoe City.
11:00 a.m. – Outdoor Chapel
Holy Eucharist – 1st Sunday every month, Morning Prayer other Sundays.

* * *

Incline Village Community Presbyterian Church
Corner Mt. Rose and McCourry Sts.
10 a.m. – Services held
9 a.m. – Sunday School
Pastor – Rev. Alan T. Fry

* * *

Christian Science Society Of Truckee, California
West of Highway 89 on So. Emigrant Way.
Sunday School: 11:00 a.m. Sunday.
Morning services: 11 a.m. Sunday.

* * *

Corpus Christi Catholic
Father Ronan Brennan
Phone 583–4409
MASSES:
Tahoe City, 8 and 10 a.m.
Confessions, Saturday, 4:40 – 8:30 p.m.
Squaw Valley: Sunday, 12 noon.

* * *

pentecostal
church of god
Rev. Walter Ealum, Pastor
Sunday School – 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship – 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Thursday – Youth Services – 7:30 p.m. Mr. Ron Timm, 587–4292.

* * *

St. patrick's episcopal
incline village
Service and sermon, 9:15 a.m. every Sun. Holy Communion 1st – 3 rd Sun.

READ and USE your Neighborhood WANT ADS

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA
No. 7117

Estate of
DAVID W. FRY
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouncers to the undersigned at C/O Fugazi & Ormsby, P.O. Box 376, Tahoe City, California 95730, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 7, 1968
Roxie Archie
Administratrix
of the Estate of the above named decedent

Fugazi & Ormsby
P. O. Box 376
Tahoe City, California
Phone: 583-3761
Attorneys for Administratrix
August 14, 21, 28 & Sept. 4, 1968/ss

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ROAD NAME CHANGE –
OLD HIGHWAY 40 TO
EMIGRANT WAY

Notice is hereby given that the Nevada County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing concerning its intention to recommend that Nevada County Roads Nos. 520, 718, 719, 720, 53 and 54, all of which are portions of Old Highway 40 lying between the Nevada-Placer County line west of Soda Springs and State Highway 267 in Truckee, be named Emigrant Way.

Said public hearing will be held in the Justice Court, County Government Center at Gateway in Truckee, California, at 8p.m. on September 13, 1968. All interested persons are invited to inform the Planning Commission of their views through correspondence directed to the Nevada County Planning Commission, Courthouse, Nevada City, California, or attendance at the public hearing.

NEVADA COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
William N. Roberts,
Secretary
By: Sharon L. Mahaffey,
Clerk to the
Planning Commission
August 28, 1968 s/s.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the governing board of Commissioners of the Truckee Fire Protection District of Nevada County, Truckee, California, on or before, and no later than 11:00 A.M. on the 10th day of September, 1968, for the contract or contracts to supply propane fuel and service all burners for 3 Fire houses for a period of one (1) year.

The Governing Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids, in part or in total, to waive any irregularities, and to be the sole judge of the suitability of the product and service offered.

Bidders are required to submit complete specifications with prices for any and all products and services offered.

By order of the Governing Board of Commissioners of the Truckee Fire Protection District of Nevada County.

Elden Tonini,
Secretary of the Governing Board of Commissioners of the Truckee Fire Protection District of Nevada County. P.O. Box 686.
August 21, 28 & Sept. 4, 1968s/s

NOTICE REGARDING
NOMINATIONS FOR
DIRECTOR OF TRUCKEE-DONNER RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT AND NOTICE THAT APPOINTMENT MAY BE MADE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the term of office of 2 Directors of the Truckee-Donner Recreation and Park District will expire on December 31, 1968, and that the Nomination Paper of any candidate for said office must be filed with the Truckee – Donner Recreation and Park District, Emigrant Way, Truckee, California, on or before September 5, 1968.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that in the event that on September 6, 1968, no person, or only one (1) person, has been nominated for each of the positions to be filled at the election on November 5, 1968, and a Petition signed by five percent (5%) of the voters requesting that the election be held has not been presented to the district Board by the fortieth (40th) day prior to the election, then no election will be held, and the Board of Supervisors of Nevada County will appoint to the positions those persons nominated, or if no persons have been nominated, then will appoint any qualified person to such position.

DATED: August 22, 1968.
William Curran
Secretary of the
Board of Directors
August 28, 1968 s/s.

SIERRA SUN

Serving the fast - growing North Lake Tahoe communities of Truckee, Tahoe City, Tahoma, Norden, Carnelian Bay, Tahoe Vista, Kings Beach, Crystal Bay, Soda Springs, Incline Village, Homewood and Olympic Village-Squaw Valley.

Classified Advertising

CASH RATES

1 time rate 3 lines	$1.50
2-3 time rate 3 lines	2.50
4 time rate 3 lines	3.00
1 time rate 4 lines	1.75
2-3 time rate 4 lines	2.75
4 time rate 4 lines	3.25

CREDIT
Above rates subject to $1.00 service charge for credit.

ADJUSTMENTS
If your classified advertisement appears incorrectly notify us immediately. Sierra Sun will not be responsible for errors appearing in advertisements after the first insertion.

COPY DEADLINES
12 Noon Monday for that week's publication.

BOX CHARGE
50c Pickup $1.00 Mail

PHONE 587-3553
Post Office Box 248,
Truckee, California

Personals 2

EMILIE, I'm here in Reno. I know you are a widow and you have a married daughter living here also. Please contact me as I lost your address at home in New York. 411 East 118 St., New York 10035.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Friday, 8:30
TRUCKEE
FIRE HOUSE
Everyone Welcome
Phone 587-4317

Lost or Found 3

Large white German Shepherd with tags and flea collar, answering to "Thor". Reward. Call Guy Duggan, 583-5751 or 525-7256.

Child Care 10

Tender loving attention – all ages – Infants Limited – large play yard – days & nites – references furnished – 587-3489.

WANTED: Older woman to come in for baby sitting and light housekeeping, including ironing, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., 5 days a wk. May include preparations for dinner. Some overnite expected in emergencies, husband works for power co. If interested, call 587-4127 bet. 1 & 4 p.m.

Boy 12 yrs. old to live with couple or family. 583-9987, ask for Mr. or Mrs. Reemts, No. 19 after 5:30 p.m.

Services - Misc. 30

Piano lessons in my home for limited number of students, beginning Sept. Call 587-3677 for details.

Help Wanted 70

Hospital male night custodian and male grounds keeper. 587 3541.

Equipment operators, "Over-The Snow" type vehicles. Experience in "Hill Grooming" required. Apply: Alpine Meadows of Tahoe, P. O. Box 865, Tahoe City, Calif. 583-4232.

Working mother needs family ironing done – Inexpensive, Please! 587-4127.

Maid needed. Riverside Hotel. Apply after 2 p.m.

Help Wanted 70

Help Wanted: Male and female. All types of help needed, must be dependable, age 21 to 32. Apply in person, Nevada Lodge, Lake Tahoe, Crystal Bay, Nevada.

Homes For Sale 130

For sale or trade for North Tahoe home. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace. Large covered patio/rock barbecue. Detached double garage. On approx. 2 acres. 1 mi. from Weimar, Calif. 546-2202.

INCLINE VILLAGE

Very attractive custom built home. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, built-in kitchen, service porch, ramily room, low cost oil heat, fireplace, on an extra large level lot. Close to community beach, golf, skiing, shopping, schools. Terms available. $39,500.

Large level residential lots, 120 x 150 average. Own in the popular Lakeview Subdivision. Full price including bonds $13,500, 10% down, balance 10 years.

See this very fine home of distinction. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, built - in kitchen, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 sun decks, over-size double garage. 2 stories with a good view of the lake. Close to community beach, shopping, golfing, etc. Sells partially furnished. Terms available. $89,500.

David W.
MAYS
REALTOR
P. O. BOX 428
LAKE TAHOE
CRYSTAL BAY, NEVADA
PHONE 831-0752

Homes For Sale 130

M P

Four Bedroom Home On Brockway Golf Course
All Year Access.
$26,000
Mike Plevel Realty
8130 No. Lake Blvd.
Kings Beach, 546-4111

OWNER MUST SELL

BEST BUY IN INCLINE VILLAGE
3 bedroom 2 bath, ranch - type home. Quality built. Below actual market value.

$32,500
Good Financing

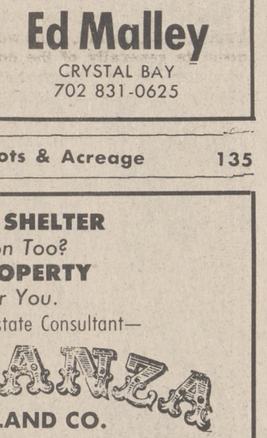
Ed Malley
CRYSTAL BAY
702 831-0625

Lots & Acreage 135

SEEKING TAX SHELTER
And Recreation Too?
WE HAVE PROPERTY
Just Right For You.
—NIREB Graduate Real Estate Consultant—
BONANZA LAND CO.
LAKEVIEW SHOPPING CENTER
P. O. Box 507 Incline Village, Nev. 89450
Fred Schultz, Prop. 831-0144

LAKE TAHOE "So Ideally Located!"
TWIN PEAKS ESTATES

Breathtaking Summer and Winter homesites . . . The choicest in the Tahoe Sierra—Build NOW for your family and rent for tax deductible income or invest in the future . . . Carefully master planned by Architectural Service, Inc., Marin Co. To the east, magnificent view of Lake Tahoe—water sports . . . To the west, Twin Peaks Basin—bridle trails, hiking, fishing – Skiing at Twin Peaks, Alpine and Squaw Valley. All weather roads and all improvements engineered for year 'round use. **Phone: (916)583-4291 for appointment to tour the area.**



10% CASH DISCOUNT!
TWIN PEAKS ESTATES

For Full Details, Phone or Write:
TWIN PEAKS ESTATES
P.O. Box 862, Dept. C1.
Wells Fargo Bldg.
Tahoe City, California
Phone (916) 583-4291
1255 Post St., Suite 609
San Francisco Office
Phone (415) 673-0222
Gentlemen: Without obligation, please send full details.
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY PHONE

Homes For Sale 130

HOMES — SUMMER CABINS
Lakeview and Lake frontage lots
Terms
Acreage-Motels-River frontage
Call Daven Morey
SWANSON REALTY
Donner Lake
LU 7-3395 P.O. Box 355
Eve.: LU 7-3710 Truckee

FURNISHED CABIN
2 Bedroom - 1 Bath
Fireplace
$10,000 Terms

LAKEVIEW LOTS
$5600 And Up
Terms.

MacPherson Realtor
589 NO. LAKE BLVD.
583-5311

TRUCKEE RIVER

A doll of a cottage on the Truckee River. Two bedrooms. Lovely fireplace. Built-in electric kitchen. Hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, sundeck. A big rock to sit on and catch trout for breakfast. Landscaped. 109 feet of rvier front. Just $16,500.00.

DONNER LAKEFRONT

And a beauty it is. Three large bedrooms. 2 baths. Fireplace. Pier. Furnished. Room to park oodles of cars and boat. A real buy at $39,500.00 terms.

BEST BUYS ALWAYS AT
DONNER TRAIL REAL ESTATE
587-3450 — 587-3019
Truckee, California
SPECIALISTS IN ACREAGE, LARGE OR SMALL

Lots & Acreage 135

Lot for sale. 1 block from Donner Lake. Paved road. Jack Green, 4120 Grove St., Oakland, Calif. 94609 or phone 658-2376.

DONNER LAKE
Specials To Locals
LOTS $100 DOWN
$30.00 MONTH
Priced as low as $3500.
A few available.
See Carson White
SWANSON REALTY
Box 355 — 587-3395

Apts. For Rent 142

Furnished 1/Bdr., Donner Lake, all utilities. $175 per mo. 587-3445.

2/Bdr. Apt., furnished, $70. 587 3209 eves.

2/Bdr. apt. over garage, Kings Beach area. Call 546-2348.

Furnished nice large 2-Bdr. apt., good location. 587-3484.

Furnished studio for 2—Kings Beach, 8790 North Lake Blvd. 587-3129.

2 bedroom unfurnished Apt., very clean. Donner Lake. $100.00 month. Water, garbage paid. No pets. 587-3273.

Houses For Rent 145

Truckee River home, fully furn. Reas. One other home to be available. 587-3755.

One 1/Bdr. house and one 2/Bdr. house. 587-4050.

Large 3-Bdr. home, completely furnished, utility rm., lg. fireplace, perm. tenants. 587-3950.

1 4-Bdr., 2 bath, new log house, furnished. 1 1-Bdr. unfurnished, Donner Lake. Write or phone Jack Green, 4120 Grove St., Oakland 94609. Phone OL 8-2376.

Houses For Rent 145

FOR LEASE
3 Bedroom Chalet
2½ Baths
Fully Furnished
Ski Rentals — Houses And Apts.

INCLINE VILLAGE REALTY
Hiway 28, Incline Village
831-0540

Vacation Rentals 145A

ACAPULCO, Wntr. Seas. Beaut. home and view, maid. $250 mo. or $10 day. Mr. St. John, P. O. Box 965, Incline Village, Nev.

Furnished 2-Bdr. cabin wanted for 4 months. 587-4340. Truckee vicinity.

Trailer Space For Rent 148

SPACIOUS
The Village Green Mobile Park
Across From
Ponderosa Golf Course
ON BROCKWAY SHORTCUT
½ Mile South of Truckee
PERMANENT & OVERNITERS
John Fallis
Phone 587-3326
Box 485 Truckee, Calif.

Riverbelle Trailer Park has oversized spaces available, children and pets welcome. School convenient, playground, picnic area, market, laundromati. Overnight parking, non-modern trailers accepted. Enjoy country living, fishing, hunting, swimming, plus traffic safety for children. In Verdi, Nevada, 10 minutes drive from Reno.
Phone 345-0163

Wanted — House or Apt. 149

Apt. to live in and care for in exchange of rent. P. O. Box 302, Truckee, Calif.

Misc. For Sale 155

Whirlpool port. dishwasher, $75. Refrig., $50. Aluminum ladder, $12.50. Rollaway bed, $10. B&B Appliance, Box 762, Tahoe City, 583-3662.

Typewriter, massager and other misc. items. Come to Cabin No. 2 across from Truckee Grammar School.

HOMELITE PRODUCTS

PUMPS
GENERATORS
CHAIN SAWS
Terms on Approval of Credit
ROBT. J. WRAY
SALES - SERVICE - RENTALS
PHONE 583-3738
TAHOE CITY, CALIF.

Wood For Sale 158

Fireplace Wood – tamarack or oak. Will deliver. 587-4317.

Furniture-Appliances 159

New & Used Appliances
Refrig, Washers, Dryers
Recond. - Guaranteed
— SALES AND SERVICE —
SIERRA APPLIANCE
587-3584

Furniture-Appliances 159

Maple bunk bed set, mattress and box springs — 2 maple dressers w/never mar tops — blonde coffee table and 2 matching end tables — Duncan Phyfe table and chairs. 546-2309.

Musical Instruments 160

Spinet Piano and Electric Organ. Want responsible party in this area to assume small payments on one or both. Write Credit Manager, Copelin Piano Co., 2250 Plumas, Reno, Nev.

Mobile Homes & Supplies 166

For Sale, 1960 Fleetwood 2 Bdr., 40 x 8. $2,000 or will trade. 583-3662.

For Sale, 1966 Magnolia Mobile Home, 12 x 60, 2 Bdr., 1½ baths, w/center kitchen area. Extra well insulated. 426-3316.

For Sale — 10x55 Van Dyke mobile home with pull out living room. Larger living room and bedroom built on. Wall to wall carpet. Franklin fireplace stove. Double car garage and shop, 24 x 40. All located on double lot — 113 x 143. Truckee. Would consider late model pick-up for part of equity. 587-3427 after 5 p.m.

Boats For Sale 168

15-ft. boat and trailer; runabout; 35 h. p. Mercury equipped. $475. 587-4346.

CHRYSLER MARINE PRODUCTS
On Display and Ready For Delivery
15' Flamingo (New) 55 h.p. $1995.
15' Charger 120 h.p. Volvo Demo. $3575.
19' Thompson Offshore (Volvo) $1695.
14' Sailboat (New) Scorpion $495.
● WINTER STORAGE
★ CHAIN SAWS
★ JET SEA-DOO
NORTH LAKE TAHOE
REPAIRS
—All Makes—
WINTER STORAGE
CHRYSLER VOLUME DEALER
FITTING-OUT TIME!
One Stop Shopping
For All Boating Needs!
Join the "Chrysler Crew" at
RIPPLE'S MARINA
Launching-Supplies-Repairs
TAHOE VISTA (No. Shore)
Ph. 546-3995
OPEN YEAR 'ROUND

Autos For Sale 176

1961 Cadillac 4 Dr., air, $600. 1955 Chrysler, low mileage, $275. 583-3662.

1959 Ford 4 Dr. St. Wagon, new tires, just overhauled, very clean. $375 or make offer. 583-5791.

'61 Corvair Monza, must sell, below Blue Book at $279. Also '58 Cad. Coupe DeVille, reasonable. Call 587-3124.

★ BUYING
★ SELLING
★ TRADING
LEEDER MOTORS
LAKE TAHOE'S NO. 1 DEALER
(THE ONLY DEALER)
"If we don't have it: we'll get it—any year, make or model car or truck."

Rent-A-Car
LOCAL OR ONE WAY
583-5656
Hwy. 28 and Lake Forest Rd.
TAHOE CITY

TRUCKEE FIRE COMMISSION
Meets 2nd Tuesday, 11 a.m.
Truckee Fire Station
N. F. DOLLEY, President
ELDEN TONINI, Secretary

TRUCKEE DONNER HORSEMEN'S
Meet third Tuesday of each month at Truckee Firehouse, 8 p.m.
R. H. Wiser, President
Henry Guirle, Secretary

ROTARY CLUB
NORTH LAKE TAHOE
Meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Crystal Bay Club, Crystal Bay
Robert Fugazi, President
Wiley Jones, Secretary

TRUCKEE POST NO. 439
AMERICAN LEGION
Meets on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 8 P.M.
Donald Brown, Commander
O. W. Walker, Adjutant

V.F.W. POST 7445
Meets 3rd Wed. each month at 7:30 p.m.
Vet. Memorial Hall, Truckee
A. E. Burlingham, Commander
Nelson Camp, Adjutant

DONNER LODGE
NO. 162 I.O.O.F.
Meets 2nd and 4th Monday of the month at I.O.O.F. Hall Truckee at 8 p.m.
Richard Bell, Noble Grand
Chas. Vind, Secretary
visiting Odd Fellows welcome

TRUCKEE OUTDOOR SPORTSMEN
Meets 2nd Thursday each mo. in Nevada County Govt. Bldg. at 8:00 p.m.
Bob Decker, President
Charles Spillner, Secretary

ROTARY CLUB TAHOE CITY
Meets Tuesday noon at Tahoe Inn during summer.
At 7:15 in winter.
DAVID STOLLERY, President
D. McPHERSON Secretary

THE NORTH LAKE TAHOE PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT
Meets the 1st Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m. at the office building at the Main Sewage Treatment Plant, Tahoe Vista.

LAKE TAHOE LIONS CLUB
Meets Every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at The Chessman
907 Tahoe Blvd., Incline Village.

V.F.W. POST 7077
Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesday, Nevada Lodge, 8 p.m.
Tom Clark, Commander
Dick Killian, Adjutant

TRUCKEE-DONNER RECREATION & PARK DIST.
Meets first Thurs. each month at County Building at 8 p.m.
Harry Jamason, Chairman
Dr. H. P. Tapia, Supt.

TRUCKEE FIRE-ETTES
(Auxiliary Truckee Fire Dept.)
KAREN ZIRBEL, President
IDA CLATTERBUCK, Secretary
Meets at 7 p.m. 1st Thursday each month as announced.

TRUCKEE SANITARY DISTRICT
Meets 1st Tuesday each month at 7:30 p.m. in office of Justice Court.
DON WESTBROOK, President
FRED HODDER, Clerk

TRUCKEE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT
Meets 6 p.m., second Tuesday each month in the fire house.
Joe Copeland, Chief
Roy Waters, Secretary

TRUCKEE-DONNER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Open meeting 2nd Wednesday noon at Donner Lake Lodge.
Carson White, President
Patsy Tonini, Secretary

B.P.O.E.
North Tahoe Sierra Lodge
No. 2140
Regular Meetings Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday
Kings Beach
DALE FREELAND
Exalted Ruler
BOB MOLSBERY, Sec.

TRUCKEE LIONS CLUB
Meets Wed. at 7:30 p.m. at Manzo's Restaurant.
Paul Shively, President
Bob Seibold, Sec.

Tahoe-Truckee Bus Schedule

1968-69
TENTATIVE BUS SCHEDULE

Donner Summit Area, #5, LV Big Ben Ranger Station, 7:30 a.m.

Donner Summit to Truckee (High School and Elementary Students) #19, LV Soda Springs Interchange, 8:03 a.m.

Donner Lake to Truckee Elementary and High School #16, (Run #1), LV Pierce Trailer Park, 7:52 a.m.

#20 (Run #2), LV Tamarack Ski Club.

Gateway and Meadow Lake to Truckee Elementary and High School, #20, LV Tahoe Drive and Vista Ave. (Gateway), 8:12 a.m.

Kindergarten and First grade to Administration Building (All Donner Lake kindergarten and first grade will transfer at Truckee Elementary). #16 LV Truckee Elementary, 8:15 a.m.

Hobart Mills, Prosser Heights and Olympic Heights, #1, LV Hobart Mills, 7:30 a.m.

Floriston to Truckee Elementary and High School, # 18, LV Floriston, 7:30 a.m.

River Street and Village Green Trailer Park to Truckee Elementary and High School #8, LV Preston's Camp Grounds, 8:10 a.m.

Kindergarten Bus Schedule – Truckee Area. Donner Lake, Hirshdale, Hobart Mills, Olympic Heights and Prosser Heights will ride regular morning buses.

Kindergarten — Afternoon Session, LV Gateway, 11:25 a.m., LV Village Green Trailer Park, LV River Street and Shortcut, 11:25 a.m.

Truckee Area – For Truckee Students living on the north side of the railroad there will be four (4) buses available leaving Administration Building and Shell Service Station between 8:00 a.m. and 8:25 a.m. for both High School and elementary students.

Floriston Kindergarten, LV Floriston, 11:30 a.m.

Kings Beach to High School via Shortcut, #8, LV Kings Beach Bus Garage, 7:15 a.m.

Crystal Bay to High School Via Kings Beach, Tahoe Vista and Lardin Way, #10, LV Top of Brockway Hill, 7:12 a.m.

Highlands to High School via Lake Forest, #7, LV Highlands, 7:25 a.m.

Catholic Church to High School via Tahoe City, Tahoe City Trailer Park and Squaw Valley entrance, #6, LV Catholic Church, 7:48 a.m.

Tahoma to High School, #12, LV Tahoma, 7:25 a.m.

Kings Beach Elementary #3, (Run #1) LV Lardin Way, 7:45 a.m.

#3 (Run #2) LV Crystal Bay, 8:10 a.m.

Tahoe Lake Elementary, Tahoma to Tahoe Lake Schook, #2, (Run #1) LV Tahoma, 7:30 a.m.

#2, (Run #2) LV Waleswood Lodge, 8:05 a.m.

Lardin Way to Tahoe Lake School, #4, (Run #1) LV Lardin Way, 7:35 a.m.

#4 (Run #2) LV Tahoe State Park, 8:00 a.m.

Squaw Valley to Tahoe Lake Elementary, #17, LV Winding Creek Road, 7:50 a.m.

Tahoe City Trailer Park to Tahoe Lake Elementary, #17, LV Tahoe City Trailer Park, 8:25 a.m.

Kindergarten – Tahoe Lake Elementary, LV Squaw Valley Entrance, 12:03 p.m., LV Dollar Point, 12:10 p.m.

District To Air Bond Issue Need

TAHOE CITY — A meeting will be held Wednesday night at the Community Center by Tahoe City Public Utility District to explain the need for passage of a $2 million bond issue.

The bond issue is set for Oct. 1.

The funds are to be used to construct a sewage treatment plant and export facility. At its last meeting, the district board approved $12,000 for three new 350-gallon per minute pumps to increase their capacity and insure against sewage overflows.

The action was taken following reports by California officials, of two periods of overflow at the main pump station on Highway 89 at Tahoe City.

In addition to the pumps, warning lights and additional daily inspections of the pump station have been instituted.

A tax rate of $1.40 per $100 for this year has been adopted by the district, after adopting a tentative 1968-1969 budget of $155,669. The tax figure is the same as last year.

One of the three pumps, to be used for raw sewage, is located at Highway 89. Another is located at the effluent treatment plant and the third is at the holding pond, which pumps sewage to the disposal area.

The three now give the district a "fail-safe capability," according to a utility district spokesman.

Gautsche Cops T-Car Race

CARSON CITY – Ron Gautsche, Hal Smith and Emmett Torville captured main events over the weekend during Sierra-Nevada Auto Racing Association competition at Tahoe-Carson Speedway.

Gautsche of Truckee, won the 25-lap modified main despite constant challenges from Tom Silsby of Carson, who finished second. Stamati Galius of Tracy Calif., was third.

Johnson Says, Add 50 To Interstate Highways

PLACERVILLE – U.S. Rep. Harold T. (Bizz) Johnson, D-Second District, says that if Highway 50 can be designated as Interstate 70 under the federal interstate highway system, improvements of the stretch from Riverton to Lake Tahoe will have a much better chance of being federally funded.

Johnson said the Federal Highway Aid Act of 1968 added no new mileage to the interstate system and lack of funds has moved the target completion dates for interstate routes from 1972 to 1974.

Johnson said he is working to have the road designated as Interstate 70 but he offered no time schedule on the project.

But on a brighter note, Gov. Ronald Reagan has signed two bills by Sen. Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, that add toll tunnels through mountains to projects that can be fined by the California Toll Bridge Authority Act and that create the El Dorado County Toll Tunnel Authority Act allowing a feasibility study for a tunnel under Echo Summit.

Postal Crew Nabs Suspect

TAHOE CITY – An assistant postmaster and a clerk at Tahoe City Post Office Friday apprehended a man allegedly in possession of money orders stolen from a Fairbanks, Ariz. post office.

Taken into custody by Placer County Sheriff's deputies after a brief struggle outside the post office was Thomas Joseph Brill, 35, believed to be a parolee of Leavenworth Prison, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. according to Oliver Corona, Tahoe City postmaster.

Brill reportedly tried to cash a money order when a clerk, becoming suspicious, alerted assistant postmaster Felix Wroblewski. The clerk stalled Brill while Wroblewski called the sheriff.

Brill left the post office and was followed outside by Wroblewski and clerk David E. Williams. The two men stopped Brill. A short struggle took place, but they held Brill until deputies arrived and took him into custody.

Brill was taken to Auburn, where post office inspectors transported him to Sacramento where he will be held pending arraignment in Federal Court.

Sports Cars Set For 'Olympics'

SQUAW VALLEY — A sports car Olympics will be held Saturday through Tuesday. Included are autocrosses and rallyes. Contact the Northern California Sports Car Council, 37158 Blacou Road, Fremont, Calif. 94536, for information.

Notes - Deeds of Trust
1st & 2nd - Equities
Purchased For Cash
T. L. JAMES
P. O. Box 80 Tahoe Vista

Arraigned In Reno

RENO – Chapman Wentworth was arraigned here in Reno Justice Court Monday on charges of involuntary manslaughter in connection with a July 15 automobile accident in which two persons were killed.

A preliminary hearing was set for Sept. 9, at 11 a.m. for the Wentworth case which is being defended by Howard McKissick Jr.

The accident occurred at Incline Village at the intersection of Southwood and Village Boulevard when, according to Washoe County sheriff's deputies, the Wentworth vehicle was involved in a collision with a car driven by Russell K. Crews of North Lake Tahoe. Crews and his wife were fatally injured in the mishap.

Wentworth and his wife, Janet, suffered multiple cuts, bruises and broken ribs.

Nevada County Horsemen In Labor Day Trail Ride

Nevada County Horsemen, Inc. are making final plans for the 12th annual Labor Day Weekend Trail Ride to be held August 31, September 1st and 2nd.

The ride is noncompetitive and takes place high in the Sierra. The base-camp is at Lake Norden, near Soda Springs, off Highway 80. Riders will trailer their horses to the camp Friday evening, August 30.

It is anticipated there will be approximately 50 riders this year. They will leave camp at 9 a.m. Saturday and ride north of Highway 80 past Castle Peak, Sand Ridge Lake, Lola Montez Lakes and various other geographic points. Sunday, the club will ride by other trails and return to camp about 5 p.m. Monday, Labor Day, a short ride is planned which will end about 2 p.m. to allow the riders to return to their homes before dark.

The Nevada County Horsemen first sponsored this trail ride 12 years ago with a total of nine riders participating, and each year it has grown in magnitude and become one of the main events sponsored by the Horsemen. Approximately two-thirds of the riders participating are from out of town and out of state.

The group also invites guests at a reduced charge for camping, and during this event the Horsemen provide nine meals and the hay and grain for the stock to each rider for a nominal fee.

Saturday night a steak dinner is available for guests upon reservation. Camp-fire singing and various other activities are planned for the enjoyment of the group.

Ken Maloney, Sr. and Elton A. "Bub' Tobiassen are the head trail-bosses, assisted by Babe Santinelli, and Bill Mautino, the president of the Club. The camp crew is headed by Bob and Mary Short who guarantee the riders and campers an abundant supply of good home-cooked food during this outing.

For information concerning reservations and the ride, call 265-4528 or 265-4189.

PALACE
Barber Shop
Over the Pastime Club
TRUCKEE

Development Is Endorsed

RENO—A million-acre North Cal-Neva Resource Conservation and Development Project was endorsed Tuesday by the Regional Planning Commission.

The conservation and economic development plan includes most of northern Washoe County and counties in Northeastern California.

The project still requires approval of the governors of both states.

Nevada Scout Chief Moved

RENO — Elmer W. Lucky, scout executive of the Nevada Area Boy Scout Council here, announced his appointment to head the heavily populated Northern Orange Council with headquarters in Anaheim, Calif., beginning Oct. 1.

"Lucky earned this advancement by his excellent record of scouting accomplishment," accorded Robert Hodge, local council president.

No Freeways: State Parks Saved By Law

A change in state law long sought by conservationists has been signed by Governor Reagan this past week making it no longer the public policy of California to deem land more important for freeway use than park use.

Reagan said the bill by Republican Senator Milton Marks of San Francisco "is proof that both highway and park development can proceed in the best interest of the people of this state and with full recognition of its transportation and environmental needs and problems."

The bill wipes out the current provision in law which states that highways have a higher public priority than parks. In its place is put a system of negotiations between road builders and park preservers that will be settled by courts in case of disputes.

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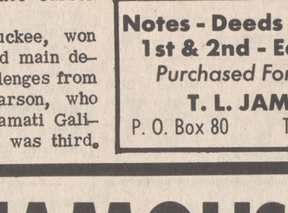
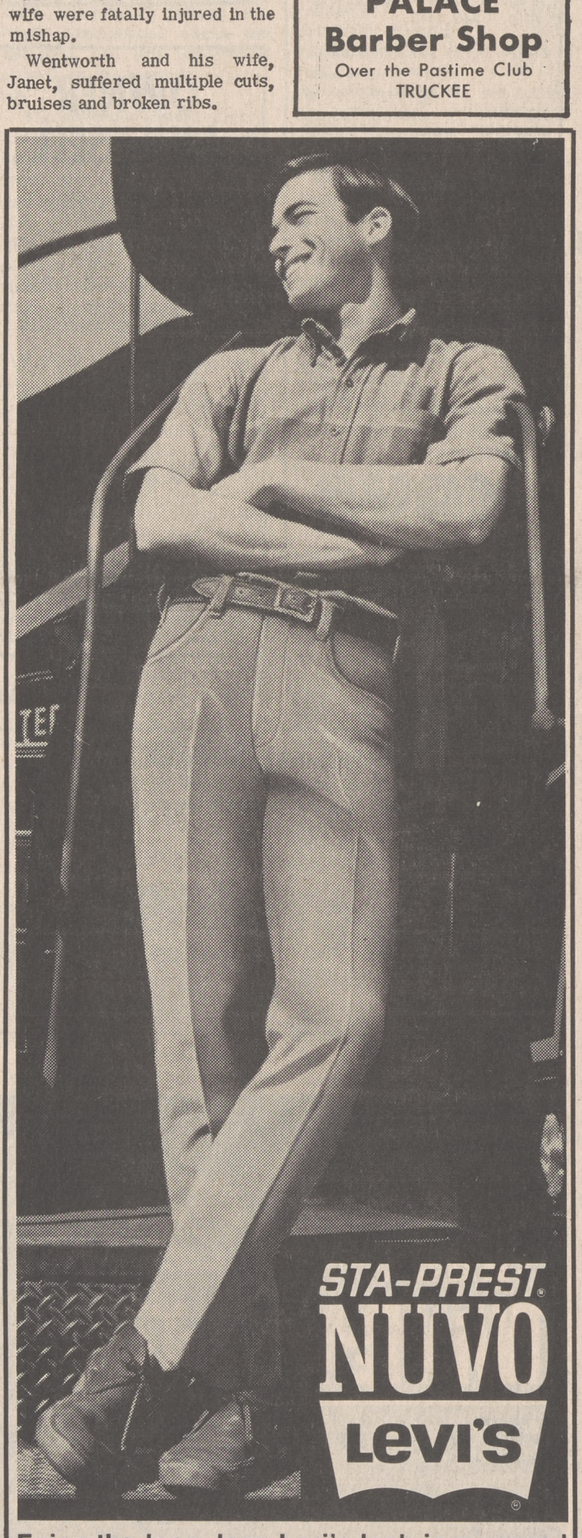


THE FOUR SEASONS STORE
the OUTDOORSMAN
TAHOE VALLEY



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Must Be Sold to the Highest Bidders Regardless of Former Cost Or Value!

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EVERY DAY AT 7:30 P.M.
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AND WILL CONTINUE UNTIL ALL IS SOLD

★ NOTICE ★
This Sale Will Be Augmented with a Fabulous Jewelry Consignment from a Prominent Firm in Beverly Hills, Cal. (Name withheld by request.)
This extraordinary collection of Diamonds - Watches - Jade - Semi-Precious Stones must be seen to be appreciated.
All Will Be On Display and Sold To The Highest Bidders

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- Bring Your Truck or Trailer - Haul It Away With You. Honestly, There's No Easier Way to Buy and Save Money Yet!

★ PREVIEW ★ From 12 Noon to Time of Auction | **SALE ON SUNDAY IS AT 1:30 O'CLOCK P.M.** | **SALE CONDUCTED BY THE LIQUIDATORS**

Drive Carefully This Labor Day

Taking a motoring trip to your favorite "get away from it all" spot this Labor Day weekend? Then you'll want to make sure you arrive and return safely.

The California State Automobile Association offers these "bring 'em back alive!" tips for motorists who will be out enjoying this last big holiday before the school year resumes.

In order to "bring 'em back alive!", the CSAA suggests that you plan your trip in advance, scheduling overnight stops with advance reservations wherever possible.

If you don't have reservations, check into a hotel or motel early, to avoid any last minute hurrying.

Critical accident periods are most often defined as between noon and 5 p.m., and again between 7 and 9 p.m., when drivers are too often tempted to make a quick 20 or 50 miles to a desirable restaurant or a recommended hotel.

If you are traveling a long distance from home, pay special attention to the first and last 25 miles.

Familiarity with the home area apparently lulls drivers into a false sense of security and catches many off-guard.

Remember, the first and last 25 miles are proved the most dangerous.

You'll have a better chance to "bring 'em back alive!" if you hold passing to a minimum.

Passing creates driver tension. When passing is too often attempted, the driver begins to take unreasonable chances and finds himself becoming tense.

It leads to an impatience which is dangerous to himself and to others.

On a freeway, know the exits prior to the one you actually want to use, then make your move well in advance to pull over to the off ramp.

Two lane highways contribute more than their share of both single and multi-car accidents. These roads are generally narrow and winding, with limited visibility and many intersecting roads.

Another point to remember is that many rural roads were not engineered for today's traffic speeds.

Obey traffic signs and signals. You'll also want to observe the "unwritten" signals which warn of driving hazards.

For example, early rainfall is a sign to be treated with a great deal of respect, because it creates a slick on the road surface which lingers until it has rained long enough to thoroughly wash the surface.

Slow down as a matter of course during bad weather.

The CSAA urges you to enjoy the Labor Day holiday, and, while doing so, to be fully conscious of your responsibilities to your family and friends and to other users of the highway.

Nevada's Employment Picture Brightening

A decline of more than $2.5 million in Nevada unemployment insurance payments during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1968, has been announced by Jerry Dondero, executive director of the State Employment Security Department.

Dondero said a definite strengthening of the State's economy is indicated by the lessening in unemployment claims.

He noted that 18,789 jobless Nevadans were paid $9,844,747 in benefits during fiscal 1968, which is $2,681,087 less than the all-time record for Nevada of $12,525,834 paid to 22,944 jobless persons in fiscal 1967.

Dondero credited the drop in benefit payments to an improved employment picture in Nevada.

He cited a decrease in the average weekly unemployment rate for workers covered by the unemployment insurance plan from 4.7 per cent in 1967 to 4 per cent in fiscal 1968.

Another indicator of a better economic scene in Nevada noted by the state unemployment chief is an increase of $921,225 in the amount of unemployment insurance taxes paid by employers over the previous 12 months, with no increase in the UI tax rate.

This shows that more Nevadans were employed and took home more pay than in the previous year, he said. Employers UI taxes of $11,040,539 in fiscal 1968, compared to $10,119,314 the previous year.

The trust fund from which Nevada unemployment insurance payments are made contained $29,459,967 on June 30, 1968, Dondero said.

He explained this fund must be maintained at a level sufficient to pay benefits during a prolonged period of widespread unemployment in the State.

Waterfront Project Is Approved

KINGS BEACH – The last step toward a $500,000 state and local waterfront recreation project here has been taken.

North Tahoe Public Utility District has pledged $10,000 toward the project.

Work should begin next summer.

This week the California Harbors and Watercraft Commission approved the project–800 feet of prime lakeshore property, a marina with two boat-launching ramps, beaches, parking and a two-acre picnic area.

The commission will furnish half of a $425,000 grant, the balance coming from the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund. Placer County will provide $40,000 and about 200 feet of county beach that is adjacent to 600 feet of lakefront that will be bought.

Beware Of Those Summer Showers

Infrequent summer showers, can make road surfaces as slippery as winter ice. Drivers need to remember that their cars do not respond in the usual way to steering, acceleration or braking under such conditions, says the California State Automobile Assocation.

The danger of skidding is greatest during the first few minutes after it starts to rain and sometimes up to an hour or more in a light drizzle.

The rain water causes the oil, dust, gasoline, and rubber residue to become a treacherous ice-like lubricant between the tires and the road surface.

This condition remains until enough rain falls to wash it away.

If brakes are applied too hard or suddenly on this slippery surface, the wheels stop, or "lock up," the tires skid, and the car is out of control.

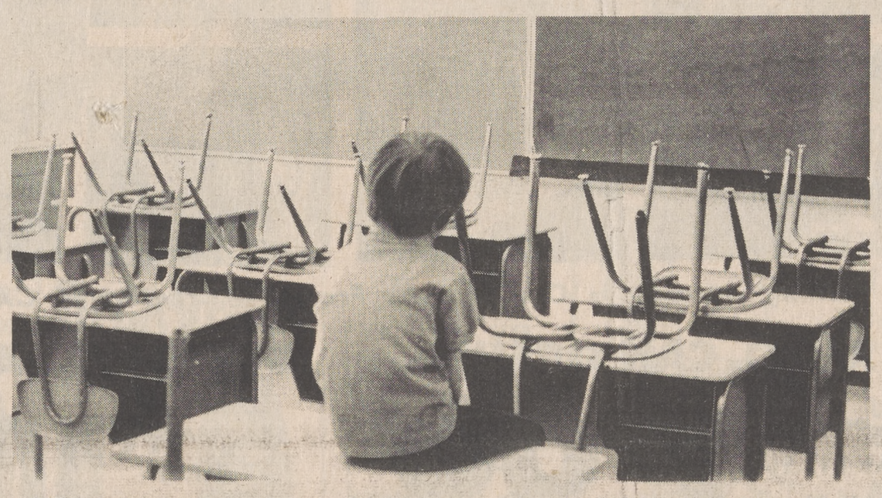
For safety, reduce speed, and apply the brakes gently.

Cash In State Fund

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state had $137.3 million in cash when it closed the books on the last fiscal year June 30, Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest announced.

Mrs. Priest said collection of $694.3 million in state income taxes boosted the state's income during the last quarter of the year — the months of April, May and June — to $1.48 billion. Outgo totaled $939.6 million.

This enabled the state to pay off the $405 million borrowed by the General Fund from special funds earlier in the year.



SHE'S A BIT EARLY – An unidentified youngster got the "feel of things" somewhat early at Zephyr Cove Elementary School. One thing's for sure, there's no rush for seats yet in this classroom. Things will change Sept. 3. —Tribune Photo.

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BLUE CHIP STAMPS

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3-Speed
Fingertip Operation, beater release on top of handle.
COMPARE AT $12.98
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With Telescopic Antenna, Powerful Speaker, Simple Push Button Control.
Set Of 2 ... $10.95

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4 Quart $10.67
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MEN'S Cushion Socks
4 PAIR $1.00

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LOSE INCHES WITHOUT PHYSICAL EXERCISE—
GUARANTEED INCH LOSS—CONSTANT SUPERVISION!

— NIBLACK SYSTEM —

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A home machine available for sale—can be used by all members of the family.

• Custom fitted Mar-Eld Bras available.

Above offer good only during September and when accompanied with this ad.

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Slenderizing Salon
(NO CONTRACT TO SIGN)
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Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
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By Appointment Only

Streamline Your Figure, Easily, Quickly, Safely!

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ZEE PRINTED
TOWELS
NEW GIANT ROLL
37c Value! NOW... 4 FOR 95c

"ZEE" NAPKINS
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'CIRCUS' PEANUTS
VACUUM PACKED FOR FRESHNESS!
Virginia Jumbos in 6¼ ounce tin. Salted just right!
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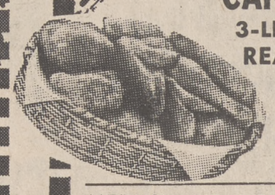
39c VALUE!



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3-Lb., 6-Ounce Size
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SALE PRICE **88¢**

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SNEAKERS

Either high top or oxford styles in white or black. Heavy duck uppers - suction soles - cushion arch insoles.
Youth' sizes 10 to 2.
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2.77

WOMEN'S AND TEENS'
OXFORD

2-eyelet tie oxford in antiqued brown. Square toe, extended sole, chunky heel. Gold studs on vamp for extra fashion appeal.
Sizes 5 to 10.
3.33

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES
Bal Oxford

Black wipe-clean Bal Oxford with stud ornaments. Long-wearing sport rubber sole.
Sizes 8½ to 3.
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OPEN LABOR DAY, 9 am-10 pm
5 BIG SALE DAYS!
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DON'T MISS OUT ON THESE GREAT VALUES!

20' ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDER
COMPARE AT $24.95
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★ **FLAT RUNGS!** Can't twist or spin.
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6-FOOT ALUMINUM STEPLADDER
$10.95 VALUE! ONLY... **6.88**

A. Jumbo size top. B. Safety lock. C. Two-way leg bracing. D. Three inch side rail. E. Double riveted angle braces. Charge it!

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26-IN. ALUM. CONSTRUCTION!
Lightweight, easy for M'lady to handle. Eliminates tiresome stretching.
$3.95 VALUE! **2.99**

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GOOD ONLY AT RALEY'S DRUG CENTERS AND MIRACLE MART DEPARTMENT STORES
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GOOD THRU 12/64
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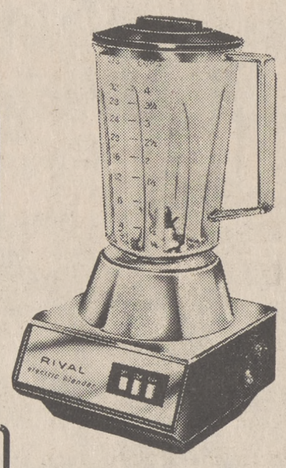

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$28.95 VALUE!
15.88
Easy to clean, removable blending assembly. Stay-sharp, stainless steel blades. Big 32-oz. container. Model 940-C.

SONY'S AM PORTABLE
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100-COUNT ENVELOPES
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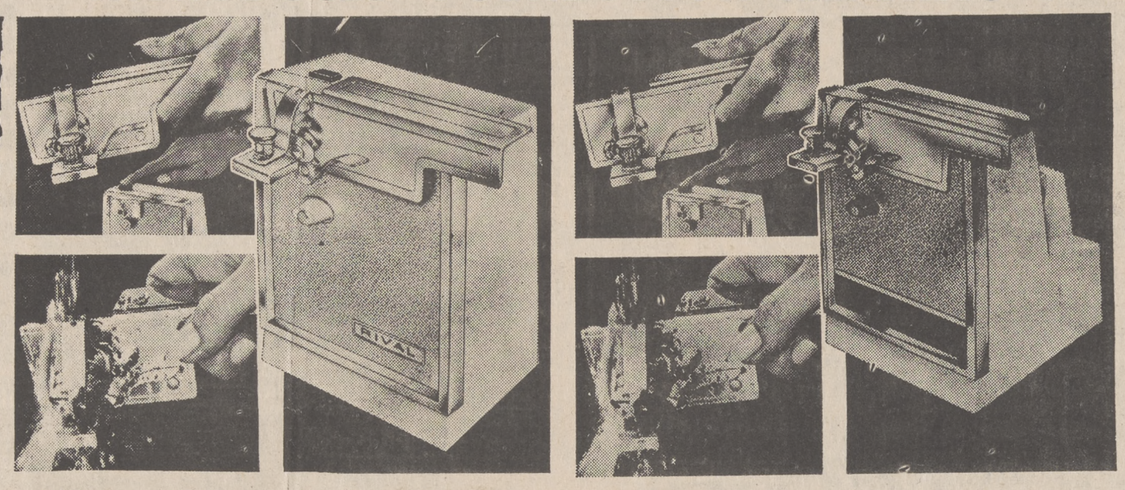
Quality envelopes that are an excellent value for students, offices, etc.

INTRODUCES "PUSHBUTTON CLEANING"!



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AUTO. CAN OPENER
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Exclusive click 'n clean action! Entire cutting assembly unit comes clean-off. Fastest, easiest, most sanitary cleaning ever. Hardened steel cutter wheel. Powerful magnet lifts lid for easy removal. No. 776, white, avocado, harvest gold, coppertone.

OPENER/SHARPENER
COMPARE AT $17.95! JUST **10.88**
Same great features, including "click 'n clean", pushbutton cleaning as the rival opener described on left, plus a powerful knife and scissors sharpener. Also available in popular white, avocado, harvest gold and coppertone colors. No. 776-R.

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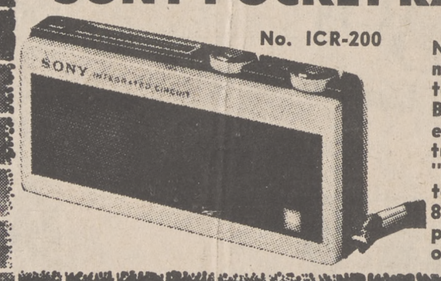

No. ICR-200
New slim styling! No need to replace a battery! It's rechargable... Battery charger included. Ultra-sensitive AM tuner with revolutionary "IC" circuit; compares to 8 transistors, 1 diode, 8 resistors. Ultra-compact, 4⅜" high. Just 6 ounces.
NOW AVAILABLE AT RALEY'S! ONLY
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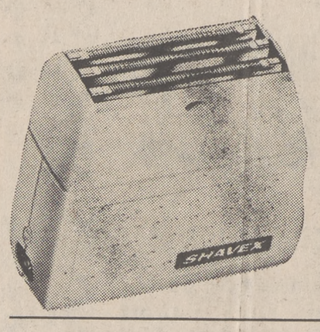
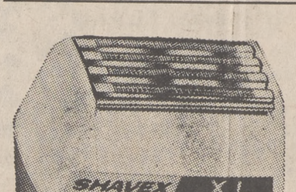
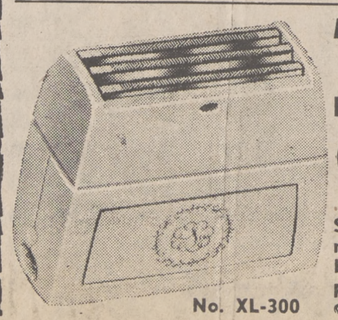


MEN'S "SHAVEX"
SHAVER
PAY JUST **9.95**
Features surgical, stainless steel blades. Whisper quiet, powerful, lifetime motor. Model No. XL-128.



SHAVEX "X-L"
SHAVER
LOW SALE PRICE
14.95
Deluxe model with extra large head, surgical stainless steel blades. Great new styling. Model XL-325.



LADIES' 'SHAVEX'
SHAVER
NOW AT RALEY'S
9.95
Same great features as men's models plus a bonus in the styling department. See it today at Raley's!
No. XL-300

HOME BARBER KITS

EVERYTHING FOR HOME HAIRCUTS!
This is your chance to eliminate costly trips to the barber shop. Guaranteed electric clipper with trim attachments, plus scissors, instructions, etc.

10-PIECE SET "CHARLESCRAFT" $10.95 VALUE!..... **5.88**
16-PIECE SET "CHARLESCRAFT! $13.95 VALUE! **8.88**

RALEY'S LOW LOW PRICES ON PHOTO FINISHING

KODACOLOR

	REG.	RALEY'S
Developing Rolls	$1.00	60¢
3-S Prints 3½x3½	29¢	22¢
3-R Prints 3½x5	29¢	22¢
2-X Prints 2½x3½ From 35mm or 828	20¢	15¢

Color Prints from Slides

2-X 2½x3½	40c	24¢
3-X 3½x5	50c	32¢

Black & White Custom Work

	REG.	RALEY'S
8-Exp. Rolls Devel. & Printing One Each Jumbo	$1.46	59¢
12-Exp. Rolls	$1.94	87¢
Reprints Ea.	15c	7¢

- KODACHROME
- ANSCOCHROME
- EKTACHROME

Movies & Slides

	REG.	RALEY'S
8mm Rolls	$2.10	$1.29
Super 8	$2.10	$1.29
8 mm Mag.	$1.75	$1.29
35mm 20-Exp.	$2.10	$1.29
35mm 36-Exp.	$3.40	$1.99

DEVELOPE THAT ROLL TODAY!

Plus GOLD BOND STAMPS

"KINGSFORD"
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
10-POUND BAG
98c Value!
ONLY **69c**

"WIZARD" LIQUID
CHARCOAL LITER
QUART
Safe, Flameproof
59c VALUE! **39c**

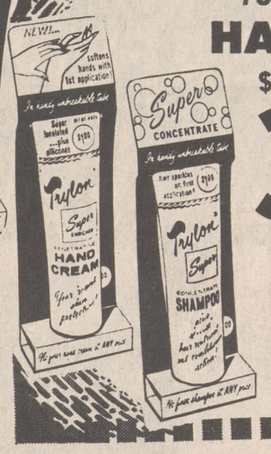
"STYLE" WIG PRODUCTS
PROVEN SALON FORMULAS!
$2.00 VALUES! SPECIAL

YOUR CHOICE, AT RALEY'S **99c ea**

- Wig set, conditions, texturizes. Protein formula
- Holding spray, long lasting, dries quickly.
- Conditioner & lusterizer, develops

"RIGHT GUARD"
DEODORANT
FOR ALL DAY PROTECTION
4-ounce Spray Can
$1.00 VALUE! **59c**
7-ounce Spray Can
$1.49 Value! **88c**

GILLETTE "FOAMY"
98c VALUE!
NOW..... **2 FOR $1**



"TRYLON"
TUBE-O-RAMA
HAIR CARE
$1.00 VALUE!
3 FOR $1
Choose From:
- Green concentrate shampoo.
- Creme rinse or enriched hand creme. Unbreakable tubes.

NEW! CARNATION "SLENDER"
225 CALORIE DIET DRINK

As seen on nation-wide television. 10 great flavors
99c VALUE! **69c**

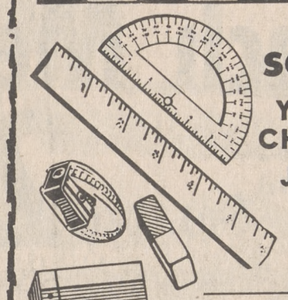
nutrament® 39c VALUE!
Liquid Energy Food
New liquid aid to help you gain weight. 12½-oz. can **29c**

POLY-VI-SOL®
chewable vitamins
5 new fruit flavors for active, growing children
100 TABS.
$3.79 VALUE!
1.99

children's *chewable* vitamins
DECA-VI-SOL®
now in five new fruit flavors
$3.99 VALUE!
1.99
100 TABS.

30 FREE!
THERAGRAN "M" MULTIPLE VITAMINS
100 TABLET SIZE
$7.98 VALUE!
4.88
Receive bottle of 30 FREE with bottle of 100. Multiple vitamins plus minerals.

SCHOOLARAMA



TEN CENT SCHOOL SUPPLIES
YOUR CHOICE JUST **5c EACH**
Index, gummed reinforcers, 12" wood or plastic ruler, eraser, folders or pencil eraser.

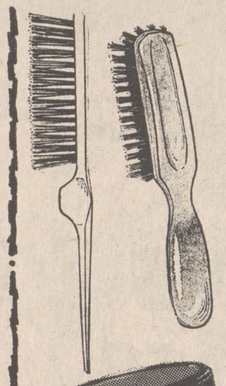
LOOSE LEAF FILLER OR TYPING PAPER
200-COUNT PACKAGE
3 hole punch College Ruled Plain typing
59c VALUE! **33c**

No. 7311 *ALL-IN-ONE*
BINDER
$3.65 VALUE! ONLY **2.22**
3-Ring binder with loose leaf dictionary, filler, circular slide rule, theme book, index, other goodies.

5-IN-ONE
BINDER
$2.65 VALUE! JUST **1.11**
3-Ring binder, loose leaf filler, theme book plus tabbed index dividers.

PENCILS **1c ea**
Eraser Top. Stock Up! While Supply Lasts, AT RALEY'S.....

3-RING BINDER	Hard Back Blue Canvas	66¢
DELUXE 3-RING	1½" Rings with Clip. Canvas	88¢
COMPOSITION BOOK	3-Hole Punch Zip-Out Type	29c
STENO NOTEBOOK	Wire Back, Lined	17c
PENCIL TABLET	Reg. 25c Value	2 FOR 25c
PLYTEX SHEETS	Clear Plastic Separators	6 FOR 19c
PLASTIC ZIP-ALL	Zipper Pouch, All Purpose	23c
BOOK COVERS	A real Book Saver	4 FOR 27c
LAUNDRY PEN	Carter's Washable Ink	23c
TYPEWR. RIBBON	For Standard Writers	49c
CELLO TAPE	Rocket Brand in Dispenser	9c
ELMER'S GLUE	Glues Most Anything	29c
"CRAYOLAS"	64-Count w/Sharpener	47c
"CUB STAPLER"	By Swingline, All Purpose	88c
PAINT SET	Fine Water-Color Outfit	49c



QUALITY HAIR BRUSHES
⅞" STYLING BRUSH
69c VALUE! SPECIAL **23c**
By Owens, plastic, handle. Nylon bristles.
PROFESSIONAL OR FLAIR TYPE
$1.00 VALUE! ONLY.... **44c**
Plastic, Nylon Bristles

Raley's DRUG CENTERS *Beautify with* **PAINT**

LATEX PAINT
ELDORADO, ACRYLIC
INTERIOR OR EXTERIOR USE
GALLON **2.88**

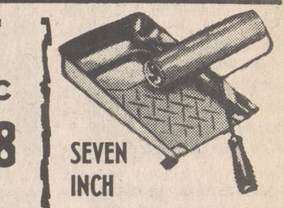
WHITE PAINT
"Sierra" Utility Type
BRIGHTEN UP FOR WINTER!
GALLON **99c**

REDWOOD STAIN
'CAPCO' BRAND RESIN BASE
GALLON **99c**

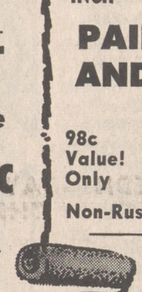
NYLON BRUSHES
Choice of 3", 3½" or 4" brush with long wearing nylon bristle.
$1.00 VALUE! **69c**

MASKING TAPE
⅜"x1,800-FT. ROLL
UTILITY QUALITY 49c VALUE! **33c**

SPRAY ENAMEL
Why clean a brush when you can spray on a factory finish?
98c VALUE! **49c**



LATEX PAINT
SEVEN INCH
PAINT TRAY AND ROLLER
98c Value! Only **59c**
Non-Rust Aluminum pan.



MIRACLE COATER
48" HANDLE
9" ROLLER
$2.95 VALUE!
1.66
Inside or Outside use. Ideal for Stucco.

9'x12' VINYL PLASTIC
DROP CLOTH
COMPARE AT 25c ONLY **9c**

DELUXE 9'x12'
DROP CLOTH
$1.00 Value! Only .. **66c**

SUMMER CLOSE-OUT SALE

Patio Umbrella and Table
39.95 Value. CLOSE-OUT **22.77**

PATIO THREE-PIECE
SETTEE SET
2 CHAIRS AND SETTEE
15.88 Value CLOSE-OUT **8.88**

1-GALLON
PLASTIC JUG
By General Foam
2.88 VALUE ..... **99¢**

10-INCH
BEACH BALLS
98c VALUE ..... **49¢**

WE REDEEM GOLD BOND STAMPS!
USE YOUR GOLD BOND STAMPS LIKE CASH AT RALEY'S TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR GIANT SELECTION!

Raley's
DRUG CENTERS

Hwy. 50 at Park Crescent 'V' Center
SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, CALIFORNIA
(Stateline)

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
Fast, Accurate, Dependable.

PAPER-MATE
"NINETY EIGHT"
RETRACTABLE BALL-POINT
PEN
98c VALUE!
59c

New! Slim styling! S-m-o-o-t-h, long writing. While supply lasts!

CLIP 'N SAVE!
Retractable Ball-Point
PEN
WITH THIS COUPON . . .
AT RALEY'S **1c EA.**
Clip this coupon, take it to Raley's! One pen per coupon. Expires 9-1-68.

Flair
POROUS POINT PEN
Not a ball pen. Not a fountain pen. The new Flair has a tough nylon tip that writes firm and sharp—and stays that way. Flair puts personality into your handwriting!

The secret of smooth writing is the new nylon tip

49c VALUE! NOW JUST **29c**

What To Do If You Get Indigestion . .

The term "indigestion" is a catch-all phrase which covers a number of symptoms, all related to discomfort or distress in the digestive system.

It could mean heartburn, gas, nausea, loss of appetite, cramps, constipation, diarrhea, or a combination of these symptoms.

Symptoms of indigestion might result from a relatively minor episode, caused sometimes by being indiscreet about what you eat or drink — and in what amounts — and sometimes by emotional stress.

For example, the burning sensation under the breastbone (which is commonly called heartburn, although it has nothing to do with the heart) is often caused by drinking, eating, or smoking too much.

The feeling of being bloated or gaseous is often caused by swallowing air along with your food; sometimes it can be traced to an overabundance or rich foods in your diet.

Diarrhea and constipation, lack of appetite, and comiting are all common responses of the digestive tract to worry, fear, depression, or other emotional tensions.

On the other hand, any one of these digestive symptoms might be the warning signs of more serious health problems.

It is difficult to tell which ones to dismiss as minor discomforts and which ones should be reported to your doctor.

A symptom of digestive distress which shows up in an older person who has always had a sturdy stomach is especially significant and should be investigated.

A gnawing pain in the upper abdomen an hour or two after a meal ought to be reported to your doctor, as should stomach pain, diarrhea, or other symptoms which awaken you during the night.

When your symptoms of indigestion occur along with other symptoms, such as darkened stools or urine, excessive weakness, or yellowish discoloration of the skin and eyeballs, you should without question consult your doctor, because in those circumstances your indigestion is part of a deeper health problem which should be treated as promptly as possible.

If you feel that your indigestion should be called to the attention of your doctor, you would do well to keep track of the circumstances under which the symptoms develop. Do they appear only when you are under tension?

Do they seem to be related to specific types of foods? Do they occur regularly and at specific times of the day? Do they occur after physical exertion?

This sort of information will provide your doctor with helpful clues in tracking down the cause of your digestive problems.

Do Roadside Signs Still Confuse You?

SACRAMENTO – Those small blue and white signs that dot California freeways and read "Roadside Business" are going to become more specific in the future.

They will retain the same color scheme but will change to read "Gas-Food-Lodging." When a particular service is not available, a sign will drop out the proper key word in the interest of accuracy.

The change was recommended recently by the California Traffic Control Devices Committee. CTCDC members include the California Division of Highways, the California Highway Patrol, the California League of Cities, the County Supervisors Association, the California State Automobile Association and the Auto Club of Southern California.

The group organized 30 years ago to act as an advisor on highway signing.

The Committee is calling for assistance in refining its latest recommendation, and toward that end, the Division of Highways will ask representatives of highway oriented organizations from throughout the State to attend a meeting in Sacramento to accomplish that end.

The primary problems to be resolved center on how close an establishment must be to the freeway to warrant a sign, the quality and quantity of service that must be available, and the minimum hours when the establishment must be open for business.

When posted, the signs will be located well in advance of the off-ramp which leads to the indicated facilities.

Nevada Professor's Book Teaches Japanese Youths

RENO – Japanese youngsters are learning about the English language from a book written by a University of Nevada professor.

A portion of "The Miracle of Language," published in 1953 by Charlton Laird, was translated into Japanese this year and is being used as a textbook by school children.

Among the chapters of the book translated into Japanese is one in which Dr. Laird examines the liklihood of English someday becoming a universal language.

Dr. Laird is emeritus professor of English at the University of Nevada.

FIND THE APPLIANCE you need now in today's Classified Section.

Deer Hunting Looks Better For 1968

California Department of Fish and Game predicts deer hunting will be better than last year for the early deer season which opened Saturday.

The DFG reports a good carryover of bucks in many areas and average or better fawn production and survival in much of the coastal area.

Deer also will be more concentrated than last year, when abundant browse and grass growth and good water conditions kept the deer scattered.

DFG's Region 3, which covers the central coastal area and includes the top early season counties, predicts an improved buck kill in seven of the 13 counties. Similarly improved prospects are reported in several Southern California areas.

Hunters are reminded that fire danger will be critical in many areas, and extreme care should be taken. Several areas are closed because of fire danger, and special permits are required to enter some other areas.

Deer hunters must have a valid 1968 hunting license ($4) and deer tags ($2). Licenses and tags are available at DFG offices and most sporting goods stores.

For the second year, the experimental "self-validation" system for deer tags will be in effect, allowing hunters to validate their own deer tags. Successful hunters are required to mail the "report card" portion of the tag to the DFG.

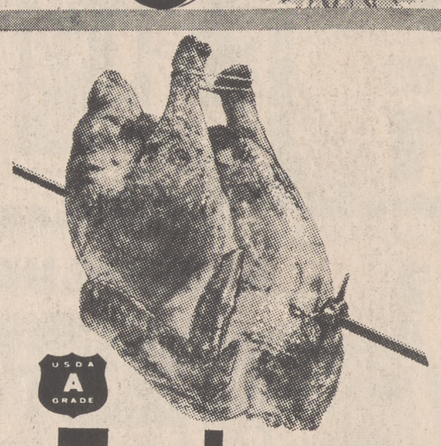
The DFG said one of the factors involved in last year's low reported deer kill was the failure of some hunters to forward the tags. In previous years, hunters were required to have their tags validated by specified officers, who forwarded the report portion to the DFG.

Hunters are urged to forward their tags this year to provide accurate figures on the buck kill. Response of hunters will determine whether the "self-validation" system is retained in the future.

The early season continues through Sept. 22, with a limit of two bucks, forked horn or better. Shooting hours for deer are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.

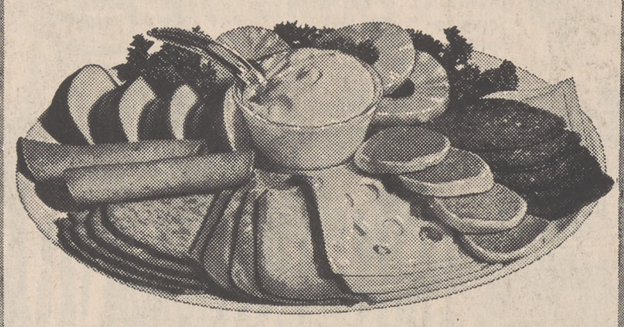
SAFEWAY

FOODS FOR YOUR



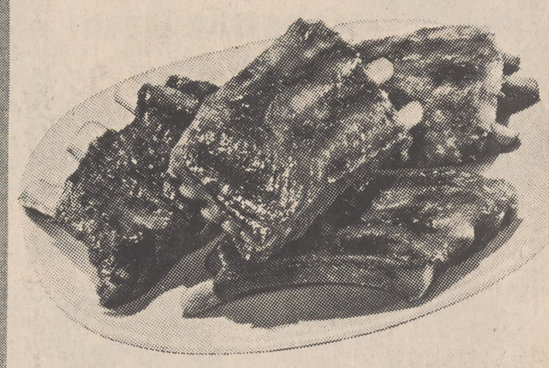
Turkeys

Manor House Fryer-Roasters Min. Weight—6 lbs. Ea. $2.58



Lunch Meat

Safeway Variety (8-oz. pkg. 39c) 6-oz. pkg. 29c



Spareribs

Small Meaty Great for Barbeque Outdoors or Indoors! lb. 69c

Open Labor Day, Sept. 2—10 a.m.-7 p.m.

CANNED HAMS

Great for Holiday Feasting

Hormel—6-lb. $5.29

Dubuque—8 lb. can $6.39

Sliced Bacon	1-Lb. Pkg. Dubuque "Mississippi"	56¢
Smoked Picnic	Picnic Perfect (Sliced & Tied lb. 45c) lb.	39c
All Meat Franks	Safeway 1-Lb. Pkg.	54c

Shrimp or Crab Cocktail	4-oz. Jar	39c
Perch Fillets	Pre-cooked lb.	59c
Pre-cooked Cod Fillets	Tender & Tasty lb.	69c
Rainbow Trout	Delicious panfried! lb.	79c

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

Scotch Treat

Orange Juice "The Real Thing" 6-oz. can (Bel-air, 6-oz. can, 5 for $1) 5 for 89c

Lemonade Scotch Treat Natural & Delicious—6-oz. Can 8 for $1

Bel-air Premium Quality Vegetables in Butter Sauce

Sliced Green Beans 9-oz. Pkg.; Cut Corn 10-oz. Pkg.; Mixed Vegetables 10-oz. Pkg.; Green Peas 10-oz. Pkg.

3 for $1

Green Beans Bel-air Reg. or Frch. Cut 9-oz. Pkg. 5 for $1

Banquet Dinners Beef, Chicken, Chopped Beef, Cheese or Beef Enchilada, Italian, Mexican or Meat Loaf. Reg. Pkg. 49c

Johnston Pies Dutch Apple Custard, Strawberry, Rhubarb, Apple . . . 9-inch pie. 89¢

Cream Cheese Pie Rose Royal—16-oz. Pkg. 83¢

Instant Coffee	Maxwell House 6-oz. Jar	$1.24
Detergent	Brocade Liquid 22-oz. Btl.	29c
Tomato Sauce	Town House 8-oz. Can 10 for	89c
Coffee	Maxwell House 1-lb. Can	85c
Coffee	Maxwell House 2-lb. Can	$1.68
Yuban	Coffee 2-lb. Can $1.76 1-lb. Can	89c
S&W Coffee	Kona or Colombian 1-lb. Can	89c
Sanka	2-lb. Can $1.77 1-lb. Can	89c
Crisco Shortening	3-lb. Can	98c
Lucerne	Slenderway 8-oz. Can 5 for	$1
Lucerne Dry Milk	8-quart	89c
Stuffed Olives	Empress Manzanita Green 5-oz Glass	49c
Tomato Paste	Hunt's 6-oz. Can 2 for	37c
Brocade Soap	Assorted 4 Pack	29c
Pretzel Stick	Party Pride 10-oz. Pkg. 3 for	$1
Pretzel Twist	Party Pride 9-oz. Pkg. 3 for	$1
Pretzel Rod	Party Pride 10-oz. Pkg. 3 for	$1
Hawaiian Punch	Concentrate 32-oz. Btl.	$1.09
Hydrox Cookies	Sunshine 16-oz. Pkg.	55c
Ritz Crackers	Nabisco 16-oz. Pkg.	49c
Snack Crackers	Nabisco Reg. Pkg.	45c

Get a Load of These Values at Safeway

Sliced Pineapple Lalani 14½-oz. Can 5 FOR $1

Margarine Coldbrook Smooth Spreadin' 1-lb. Package 7 FOR $1

Soda Crackers Busy Baker 1-lb. Package 23c

Ice Cream IMITATION Joyette — ½ Gallon 39c

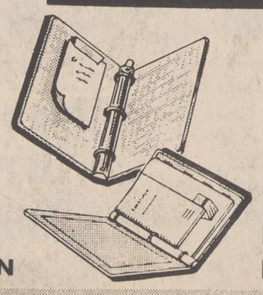
Clorox Bleach For Brighter Washes! Gallon 49c

Bath Tissue Zee—4c OFF label 4-roll Package 3 FOR $1

SKYLARK BREAD

CRUSHED WHEAT. Home Style or Western Farms. 22½-oz. Loaf . . . . . 33¢

Choose from our wide assortment of school needs



Canvas Backed Binder With Metal Clip Each 68c

Vinyl Backed Binder 1½" Ring-Filled Each $1.49

Wearever Pen	With Refill Each	59c	Theme Book	Nifty Wide Ruled Each	27c
Eagle Pencils	12-pack Pkg. Each	34c	Typing Paper	500-count Pkg.	87c
Filler Paper	College Ruled 500-count Pkg.	87c	Bic Pen	87c Value Each	37c

DRIVE CAREFULLY! It's that time of the year again when our youngsters will be heading to and from school. Please be more careful than ever when you are behind the wheel of your car.

COMPARE OUR PRICES .. FIND OUT WHY FOLKS

'Landlubber' Computer 'Pulls A Sneaky' In Sailing

By Prof. Wendell Mordy
Desert Research Institute
University of Nevada

RENO – A computer got the credit for an important sailing victory early this summer. There were some protests from disgruntled losers, who claimed that the computer had given the winner an unfair advantage, but the dissenters were ignored.

A 25–year–old teacher named Geoffrey Williams cut 30 hours and 32 minutes off the previous 1964 record to win the solo trans–Atlantic sailing race from Plymouth, England, to Newport, Rhode Island. The second place ship was 17 hours 12 minutes behind Williams, and the other 33 competitors trailed far behind.

According to Computer World, where I recently read about Williams' feat, he credited his success to a computer in England which "advised" him daily on the best course to follow in view of the reported North American weather conditions and the performance characteristics of his ketch.

Every morning he radioed to London his position, course, speed, the wind direction and apparent speed, and the barometric pressure. This information, plus a detailed weather analysis for the North Atlantic collected from many sources by the Meterological Office were fed into a computer, into which were already programmed the speed characteristics in a variety of wind speeds and on various headings of Williams' ketch, the Sir Thomas Lipton.

The computer calculated the distance that the ship could sail on each of 150 courses from that position, and then printed out the six best, plus an analysis of three. A final check was made with the ship routing officer in the Meterological Office to ensure no last minute weather changes had occurred, and then information on the two or three best courses was radioed to Williams, just four hours after he sent his daily inquiry. Then Williams made the final choice of his route for the day.

The computer course was figured on a 48–hour basis and then updated every 24 hours, to take the next day's requirements to work out each day's calculations. By hand, the calculations would have required 24 to 36 man–hours.

Williams commented, "It is nonsense to plan a course using pilot books full of what 19th century oceanographers thought. All I need is a complete weather picture."

Williams admitted he might have been lucky and taken the same course without the computer's help, but it is unlikely. The computer steered him north of one storm that most of the other 35 starters sailed though – and many of them were more experienced sailors than Williams.

A few of the backers of the ketch that came in second filed a protest against Williams' use of the computer with the race committee, but the skipper of the second–place vessel refused to go along with his backers' action, and the protest never got off the ground.

The loser probably realized that he could have had the benefit of the same help, if he just had had the ingenuity and knowledge of the capabilities of computing that Williams had.

Do You Know Causes Of Heart Attack?

Many people have the mistaken idea that the cause of a heart attack is a diseased condition in the heart itself.

The truth is that a heart attack (which a doctor is more likely to call a coronary occlusion, a coronary thrombosis, or a myocardial infarction) is caused by diseased arteries — specifically the coronary arteries which supply the heart muscle with oxygen–laden blood.

In most people, arteries tend to harden with the passage of time. In many people, there are other arterial chages, too.

The vessels not only harden, but thicken, and the channel through which the blood flows accordingly becomes narrower. The inner lining of that channel loses its normal smoothness as the result of patches of fatty substances which are deposited and harden.

These changes (the process is called atherosclerosis) impair the flow of blood through the arteries. If the changes occur in the coronary arteries the active, vigorous heart muscle, which needs a rich and constant supply of blood, may have that vital supply cut off, usually because a blood clot has formed in the roughened area of the artery and this blocks the flow of blood.

Since a network of many coronary arteries supply the heart muscle, blockage in one of those vessels affects only a portion of the heart.

In response to being deprived of oxygen, that portion experiences the sensation of severe pain which is the most characteristic symptom of a heart attack.

The pain is centered below the breastbone, in the front of the chest, and may spread to the arms, throat, or back.

There is almost always profuse sweating and there may also be nausea, vomiting, pronounced shortness of breath, and occasionally loss of consciousness.

The patient who has these symptoms should receive medical care as promptly as possible and, until he receives it, he should be kept completely at rest. The doctor will probably have him removed to a hospital immediately, where he is usually given medication for a few days to relieve the acute pain and where oxygen may be administered to help promote his comfort.

The essential part of treatment for a heart attack, however, is to allow the injured portion of the heart to heal.

A scar forms over the injured tissue; until this scar toughens and gets firm and the muscle wall is strong again, the heart cannot resume its normal level of activity.

During the healing process, other branches in the coronary artery network take over the distribution of blood which can no longer be carried by the blocked vessel.

This process is known as the development of collateral circulation.

The development of sturdy scar tissue and of collateral circulation are natural processes.

The important aspect of patient care during this period is to make sure that he rests, preferably in a hospital, until the healing is complete.

As the doctor gets evidence — from blood tests, electrocardiagrams, and other procedures — that recovery is taking place, the patient is gradually permitted more activity.

Once the patient leaves the hospital, he slowly resumes his usual pattern of living — with whatever modifications might be indicated by his specific condition.

Some (but not all) patients are given anticoagulant medication during hospitalization and afterward to prevent the formation of additional blood clots.

All patients who are overweight are placed under strict orders to reduce, since excess weight is a real threat to the cardiac patient.

The patient may be advised to reduce his intake of foods that are high in cholesterol, and he will almost certainly be told to stop smoking.

Unless his work is extraordinarily strenuous physically, he can usually anticipate returning to his former job, although in the early months of recovery, he may work only part–time.

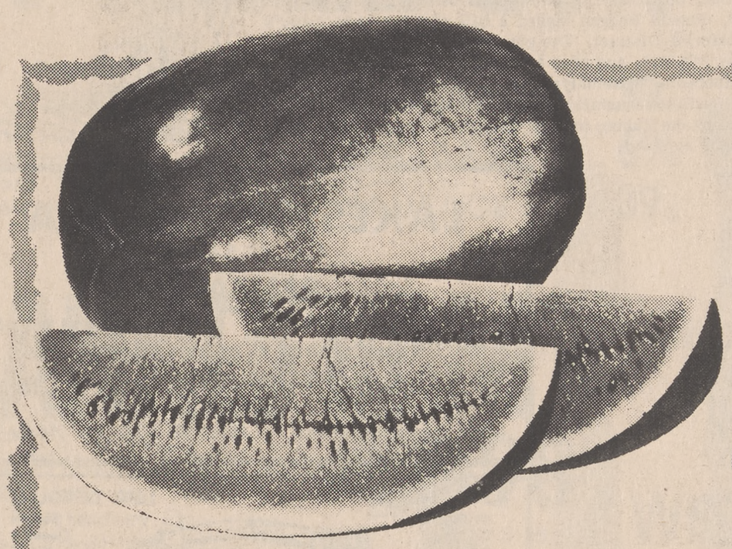
The person who has had one coronary does not inevitably have subsequent ones. His best way of preventing recurrence is to be moderate in all his activities, cooperate fully with his doctor, and plan his future years unhampered by irrational and disabling fears.

HAPPY WEEK END!

SAFEWAY

BONELESS
Top Round
USDA Choice Beefsteak Deliciously Tender!
(Sirloin Tip Steak USDA Choice lb. $1.09)
lb. 99c

Holidays are for fun and relaxing . . . and good eating! The meals can be easy to fix if you plan ahead and shop at Safeway. Whether you decide to "lazy 'round" the backyard, or to picnic or cookout at your favorite beach, park, or other spot, let us help with the food you'll be needing. Come shop and save at Safeway. Then have yourself a wonderful fun-filled holiday!



Watermelon 59c
Red, Ripe & Full Of Juice
Loads of fun to eat...
Everybody's favorite!
Low, Low Price Each

Boneless Swiss Steak USDA Choice Beefsteak, lb. 96c
Boneless Sirloin Tip USDA Choice Beef Roast lb. 96c
Cube Steak USDA Choice Beefsteak—lb. $1.29
Ground Round Freshly Ground lb. 79c
Boneless Chuck Roast USDA Ch. Beef—lb. 89c
Fryer Parts Manor House Breasts, Thighs or Drumsticks, lb. 69c
Slab Bacon By the piece lb. 69c
Beef Liver Uniformly Sliced lb. 59c

Everyday Low Priced Meats!

Gallo Salami 13-oz. Pkg. $1.32
Rath, Dubuque R.B. Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. 62c
Cooked Ham Safeway 5-oz. 61c
Danola Ham Cooked 4¼-oz. Pkg. 59c
Beef or Corned Beef Chipped Ham Leo's 3-oz. Pkg. 36c
Sliced Cotto Marconi 5-oz. Pkg. 36c
Bologna Oscar Mayer 12-oz. Pkg. 68c
Braunschweiger Oscar Mayer Sliced, 9-oz. Pkg. 52c
Franks Oscar Mayer 1-lb. Pkg. 68c
Oscar Mayer—Franks or Cocktail Smokies 5-oz. or 5½-oz. Pkg. 44c
Ring Bologna Pureta lb. 89c
Thuringer Hormel Sliced 4-oz. Pkg. 47c
Thuringer Chub Pureta 1-lb. Pkg. $1.09
Gourmet Pak 7-oz. Pkg. 78c
Italian Deli Capri 6-oz. Pkg. 68c

TOMATOES GARDENSIDE 16-oz. Can Standard 6 for $1

COFFEE EDWARDS 3-lb. can $1.69 2-lb. Can $1.15

Hot Dog Rolls or Hamburger Buns Skylark—8-Count Pkg. 29c
White Bread or Sandwich Bread Mrs. Wright's 22½-oz. loaf 33c
Diet Margarine Imperial 1-lb. Pkg. 49c
Chocolate Cake Cozy Kitchen German Chocolae—1½-lb. Pkg. 89c

Safeway Holiday Liquor Buys

Cold Brook Blended 80 Proof, Reg $7.89 Half Gallon $7.59
Gin Stanton's, 80 Proof Reg. $7.29, Half Gallon $6.98
Vodka Kavlana, 80 Proof Reg. $7.29, Half Gal. $6.98
Scotch MacNair's, 86 Proof Reg. $12.99, Half Gal. $11.98
Early Times Straight Bourbon 86 Prf.—Half Gal. $11.49

Dairy & Delicatessen Favorites

Macaroni Salad Lucerne 5c Off Pint 29c
Cottage Cheese Lucerne Pint 35c
Buttermilk Lucerne ½ Gallon 43c
Buttermilk Lucerne Quart 22c
Low Fat Milk Lucerne Two Ten ½ Gallon 53c
10c Off 12-oz. pkg.—Safeway Monterey Jack Cheese

Advertised Prices Effective in North Lake Tahoe area Safeway Stores today thru Sat., Aug. 31st.
We reserve the right to refuse sales to commercial establishments.

Yellow Onions Med. Size 6c lb.
Bell Peppers Plump and Shiny—Ea. 5c
Carrots Crackly Fresh —lb. 10c
Apples New Crop Delicious California Grown 5 lbs. 99c
Corn Real Sweet Golden 12 ears 79c

Fresh Cucumbers Long, Fresh and Green 3 for 29c
Celery Hearts Just the tender Heart of the Stalk—Package 29c
Honeydew Melons Vine-ripened and Ready to Eat—Each 39c
Safeway Brand Orange Juice Real Juice ½ Gallon Decanter 89c
Green Onions or Red Radishes 3 bunches 25c
Sunkist Lemons An Iced Tea Must—Each 6c
Italian Prunes A Treat to Eat 2 lbs. 39c

WE GIVE BLUE CHIP STAMPS & BESTVALUES

Cragmont Soft Drinks
Cragmont Root Beer, Cola, Ginger Ale, Imitation Fruit Punch, Orange, Sparkling Water, Quinine Water, Tom Collins, Creme Soda and Lemon Lime. 6 QUARTS $1

Swanson's TV Dinners
Chicken, Turkey, Beef, Chopped Sirloin, Swiss Steak, Mexican or Corned Beef Hash, Italian and Meat Loaf . . . REG. PKG. 49c

Fresh Grade AA Eggs
Cream O' the Crop
Medium, Dozen 31c
Extra Large, Dozen 45c
Large Doz. 38c

Health & Beauty Aids

Crest Family Size 6.75-oz. Tube 69c
Micrin Antiseptic 12-oz. Bottle $1.00
Allerest Tablets 24-count $1.13
Vaseline Petroleum Jelly 4-oz. Jar 34c
Noxzema Liquid Skin Cream 4½-oz. Bottle 79c
Secret Spray Deodorant—7c Off 4-oz. Can 86c

Personal Ivory Bar 4 for 35c
Ivory Soap Medium Bar 3 for 39c
Camay Soap Regular Bar 3 for 39c
Safeguard Deodorant Soap Bath Bar 2 for 49c
Lava Soap Regular Bar 2 for 33c
Mr. Clean 28-oz. Size 75c
Spic & Span 1-lb. Pkg. 35c
Downy Fabric Softener 64-oz. Size $1.69
Cheer Detergent 22-oz. Pkg. 39c
Cascade Dishwashing Compound 12c off label, 35-oz. pkg. 73c

Kal Kan Horse Meat Balls 15¼-oz. Can 4 for $1
Beef Liver 15-oz. Can 3 for 99c
MPS Dog Food 14½-oz. Can 27c
Chicken Stew 15-oz. Can 2 for 47c
Chunk Beef 15-oz. Can 27c
Burger Rounds 15¼-oz. Can 2 for 43c
Beef Stew 15-oz. Can 2 for 47c
Horsemeat 15-oz. Can 33c
Pup Food 15-oz. Can 3 for 89c
Chicken Parts 15-oz. Can 4 for $1
Kal Kan Tuna Chicken Cat Food 6½ oz. Can 2 for 37c
Tuna & Liver 6-oz. Can 2 for 45c

Honored At Safeway
Now you can enjoy credit card convenience AND Safeway Low Prices!
When you use your Master Charge Card, you are charged the cash register total, plus a 25c service fee.
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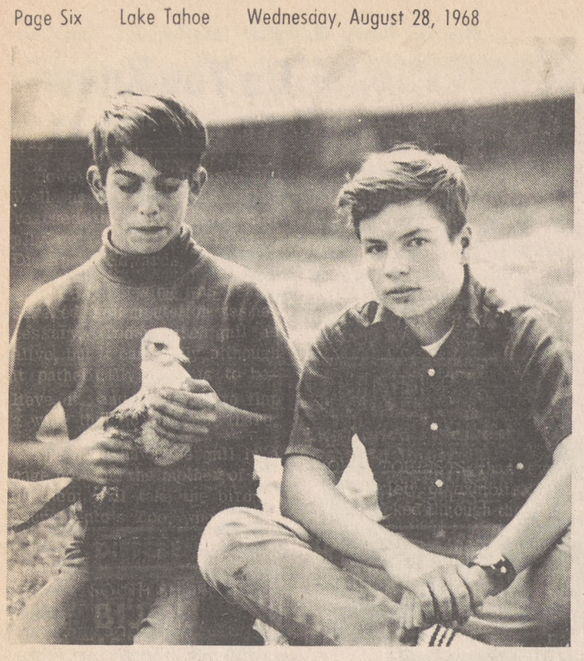

RESCUED GULL – These two South Tahoe youths rescued this gull, which later had a wing amputated, from an area off Tahoe Keys. The youths, Todd Johnson, right and Dirk Wall, are to take the bird to the Sacramento Zoo Monday.
—Tribune Photo.

Crippled Seagull Is Aided By Two Young Benefactors

Two South Lake Tahoe boys, Tod Johnson, 13, and Dirk Wall, 14, showed humanity, while three other unidentifed boys had earlier showed inhumanity toward a seagull.

The gull happened to land on the lake off Tahoe Keys Wednesday, while three boys were fishing.

They apparently saw the gull and, using a rod and reel, managed to snag one of the bird's wings in the line, pulling it toward shore.

Then they thoughtlessly threw it back in the water and reeled it in again.

One boy was going to kill the bird, thinking it would die anyway.

However young Johnson and Wall had other ideas. They rescued the bird and eventually got it to a veterinarian, Dr. Roger Edwards.

The bird's wing was nearly severed, so amputation was necessary. Today, the gull is alive, but it cannot fly, although it pathetically refuses to believe it, and attempts to flap a wing that no longer is there.

The boys have the gull in a cage now and the mother of one of them will take the bird to Sacramento's Zoo, where it is hoped, it will be accepted.

Both youths love animals. Tod has a miniature baby alligator in his room and his family owns two dogs.

Tod belongs to Boy Scout Troop 456 where he is a member of the Senior Patrol.

Two Suits Are Filed In County

PLACERVILLE —Vincent J. Dwyer is suing William L. Graf and James R. Leavy, a South Lake Tahoe law firm, for $75,000.

His complaint, filed by attorney Max Hoseit, relates he employed the firm in an action against Michael Ryan to modify and clarify a trust agreement and paid them $18,000.

The issue was settled in an Illinois court and under the decree, Dwyer was to receive $25,000.

He reports such a check was issued him about July 22, 1968, and he claims he was induced by Graf to endorse it in the interest of safeguarding his funds and that the defendant law firm has since billed him for $25,000 for services.

False and fraudulent representations by Graf are alleged in the suit.

Dwyer asks $25,000 general damages and $50,000 punitive.

In another action Opal V. Allen is suing Pinecrest Camp for $50,000 personal injury damages claimed as a result of injury when she was thrown from a horse rented from the camp Sept. 3, 1967.

CLASSIFIEDS SAVE people time and money. Whenever you want to buy, sell, rent or trade, you can do it faster with a want ad.

SENATE PRESIDENT PRO TEMPORE, Hugh Burns of Fresno, left, and Sen. Stephen P. Teale, D–Railroad Flat, were present when Gov. Ronald Reagan signed a bill of interest to Teale's Third Senatorial District. The governor this month signed into law Senate Bill 615, authored by Sens. Collier, Teale, Marler and co–authored by Assemblyman Chapple. The bill will provide additional funds to mountain counties, including El Dorado and the cith of South Lake Tahoe, to reduce the steadily increasing local costs of snow removal.

Nevada Museum Notes Upswing In Attendance

CARSON CITY – July's record–breaking attendance at the Nevada State Museum here, indicates that summer tourism in the northern Nevada area is running at a far higher level than in several recent years, according to Judge Clark J. Guild, chairman of the museum's board of trustees.

"The 68,261 visitors who went through the museum last month add up to the greatest number for any July in our 26–year history," said Judge Guild. "The significant fact is that this exceed the July, 1967, count of 57,099 by 11,162, or 19.5 per cent."

Museum director James W. Calhoun said that sales of post cards and books in the museum's shop have also increased "tremendously" over last year.

NEED FAST RESULTS?
USE WANT ADS!

March Of Dimes Advisor Named

NEW YORK — Mrs. Norman Watson of Newport Beach, has been appointed California volunteer advisor for The National Foundation–March of Dimes, Basil O'Connor, president, announced today.

INSTANT LAWN
TURF GRASS
9c Per Sq. Ft. Delivered
Over 1,000 Sq. Ft.
UNRUH'S TURF
782-3146 Minden, Nev.

MORE TOURISTS than ever before flock to the Nevada State Museum this summer to see its wide variety of exhibits. These visitors to the popular Indian Room are among the 68,261 who were clocked through the museum in July, to set a new record for that month.

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FOR BETTER DINING & COCKTAILS
• LUNCHEONS 1.25 • DINNERS
BUFFET SALADS WITH LUNCHEON
Banquet Facilities For Groups To 60 People
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10% DISCOUNT on Regular Cleaning Up to $5.00
• Laundry
3 SHIRTS 99¢
• Dry Cleaning
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AUG. 28 THRU SEPT. 3
MAGIC CLEANERS
RENO 26 California Ave. SPARKS 1018 'B' Street
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- Truly Original Mexican Food -
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OFF HWY. 50
Across From Bijou Mkt
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There's the Beautiful
LAKE Tahoe HOTEL "On the Lake"
250 Rooms
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Commission Delays Road Route Decision

AUBURN – The California Highway Commission voted this week to postpone for not more than 90 days a route adoption decision for the relocation of California State Highway 49 over the American River connecting Placer and El Dorado counties.

The road relocation is made necessary by construction of the Auburn Dam, a giant Federal Reclamation and Flood Control project.

This action came after some commissioners expressed doubt as to the validity of Bureau of Reclamation claims that an additional $20 million will be required to build the Twin–Bridges as opposed to a highway over the dam.

Robert P. Mahan, Placer board chairman, who spoke for both counties at the commission hearing, submitted new evidence to support the Twin–Bridge construction plan. He concurred in the postponement as "fair and equitable action so we can work out our differences."

Postponement was allowed so negotiations can take place between the affected state, federal and local agencies to determine what financial contributions can be made by these agencies.

The highway commission strongly felt that the additional amounts should not come from highway funds alone.

Placer and El Dorado County boards of supervisors immediately asked Sen. Stephen P. Teale and Assemblyman Eugene Chappie to introduce resolutions in the State Legislature so a statewide position can be established on this matter so the commission could have concrete guidance and positive assurances as to financial participation by other state and federal agencies.

Gaming Tax Hike Noted

CARSON CITY — Gambling tax and fee collections for the three–month period ending June 30 of $7,155,401 showed a nearly one–fourth increase over the same period last year.

Edward E. Bowers, Nevada Gaming Commission, executive secretary, said the tax was paid on a gross win of $97.5 million which was $15 million more than for the same quarter in 1967.

Although casino entertainment tax collections were up 10.6 per cent from the total for a year ago for the three months, Douglas, Washoe and Ormsby counties reported decreased showroom business due primarily to the northern Nevada musicians strike which began March 1.

Police Report

'Funny Money'

Counterfeit $20 bills are circulating in the South Lake Tahoe area, according to city police.

The bills all bear serial number L31832596A. If a bill is seen, police ask that as much information as possible on the passer and his vehicle be referred to the police department by calling 541–4060.

Tax Claims Deadline Set

SACRAMENTO – The deadline for filing claims under the Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance Law is Sept. 3, said Martin Huff, executive officer of the Franchise Tax Board which administers the program.

Information and claim forms may be obtained from any office of the Franchise Tax Board, or by writing to Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance, P.O. Box 1588, Sacramento, Calif.

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All Makes & Models
541-2060
Whiteside Chevrolet
LAKE TAHOE

TAHOE BOWL
WINTER LEAGUE SIGNUPS
SPECIAL
A special rate card will be issued by the Tahoe Bowl which entitles bearer to OPEN bowling for only 30c per line. To get one of these special cards a bowler must bowl on at least two leagues during the 1968-69 season.
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Lake Tahoe's Newest and Finest
MOTEL & RESTAURANT
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DIFFERENT LUNCH SPECIAL DAILY
• Superb Dining • 24-Hour Cocktail Bar
Jim Sage at the Organ Nightly in the Lounge
LOCATED ON HIGHWAY 50 JUST NORTH OF KINGSBURY, STATELINE, NEVADA
This Ad Worth 1 Drink Per Person With Dinner

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FHA and CONVENTIONAL
to BUY, BUILD or REFINANCE
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indescribably COMPLICATEDLY SIMPLY
Great Food!
PRAWNS
Delicious fried prawns with salad, choice of dressing. French fries, garlic bread. 1.39
N. Y. STEAK
Tender, charcoal broiled steak, baked potato, salad, choice of dressing, garlic bread 2.09
TOP SIRLOIN
Juicy Sirloin, baked potato, garlic bread, salad with choice of dressing 1.69
THE Burger Pit
U.S. 50 AT WILDWOOD
South Lake Tahoe, Calif.
Phone 544-7565
PHONE IN YOUR TO GO ORDER—IT'S READY WHEN YOU ARRIVE

BRANDS AND SIZES
15 CANNED BEANS
Our Canned Bean Dept. reads like the 'Who's Who.' Every famous name is there.

BRANDS AND SIZES
14 BAR-B-Q SAUCE
Any of the new brands plus the old favorites. Plenty of sizes, too.

BRANDS AND SIZES
11 FRANKFURTERS
Nobody offers a larger selection than Raley's. Come in and browse.

Many Stores Stock the Brands THEY Want to Sell. We Stock the Brands YOU Want To Buy.

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

PLUS . . . Gold Bond Stamps

MORE BRANDS; MORE VARIETY!
MORE "FREEDOM OF CHOICE"

Raley's SUPERMARKETS

ROYAL HAMPSHIRE FRESH PORK
- **Loin Pork Chops** Center Cut 98¢ lb
- **Spareribs** Reg. or Countyr Style 79¢ lb
- **Pork Steaks** Lean, Trimmed 69¢ lb
- **Loin Pork Chops** Family-Pak 89¢ lb

- Eastern Dressed **WHITING** 39¢ lb
- Boneless, Skinless Fillets **SEA BASS** 69¢ lb
- Country Style **SAUSAGE** 39¢ lb

CANNED HAM
Armour Star
FREE! Book on "How to Save Money On Meat" with purchase of ham.
3.98 5-LB. CAN

GAME HENS
Tyson's Pride
GRADE A ROCK CORNISH. Mostly white meat. 1 Lb., 4 Oz.
59¢ ea

CHUCK STEAK
USDA Prime Corn-Fed Beef
ALL TRIMMED DELUXE CUTS.
69¢ lb

FRESH TURKEY
Sunnyview Farms
PREMIUMS. 8 to 12 LBS.
39¢ lb

PORK ROAST
Royal Hampshire
BOSTON BUTTS
59¢ lb

FRANKS
Armour Star
Skinless. Stock up for the Holiday
59¢ lb

WESSON OIL
24-Oz. Bottle
37¢

SHASTA SODA
12-Oz. Cans
10 FOR 69¢

ICE CREAM
Raley's—½ Gallon
59¢

Van Camp—2½ Cans **Pork & Beans** 2 FOR 45¢
Scott Family **Napkins** 60's 10¢
MCP Pink or Reg., 6-oz. can **Lemonade** 10¢
Collier's—10-lb. bag **Briquets** 79¢
Wizard Charcoal **Lighter** Quart 35¢
All Brands—Ca ton **King Cigarettes** $2.94

SAVE ON THESE!
- **Tomato Juice** Sacramento Brand, 46 oz. 33¢
- **Bathroom Tissue** Softweve, White or Asstd., 2 Rolls 29¢
- **Scotties Facial Tissue** 2-Ply, 200's 3 FOR 95¢
- **Dill Pickles** Nalley's, All Varieties, 30-oz. 39¢
- **Morton's Salt** Plain or Iodized, 26 oz. 10¢
- **Pickled Beets** Diamond A Sliced, 303 cans 4 FOR 89¢
- **Fruit Cocktail** Sacramento Brand, 303 cans 4 FOR $1
- **Funny Face Drink** All Flavors—10c Ea. 3 FOR 25¢
- **French's Mustard** 9 oz.—Stock Up for the Holiday 2 FOR 39¢
- **Instant Breakfast** Gorilla Milk 9¢
- **MJB Coffee** Lb. 71c 3 Lbs. $1.98

SAVE ON THESE!
- **Instant Coffee** MJB, 10 oz. $1.29
- **Nutrament** Chocolate or Vanilla, 12½ oz. 39¢
- **Apple Beer** Fairmont—6 pak, 12-oz. cans 95¢
- **Aluminum Foil** Reynolds, 14"x20' 45¢
- **Log Cabin Syrup** 36 oz. 85¢
- **Cream of Oats** Three-Minute, 13 oz. 25¢
- **Cream of Oats** Three-Minute Instant, 10 1-Oz. Pkgs. 35¢
- **Popcorn** Three-Minute White or Yellow, 2 lbs. 29¢
- **Nabisco Snacks** Sip n Chip 11 oz., Chicken 'n Basket 8½ oz., Bacon Thins 8¼ oz., Wheat Thins 10½ oz. 41¢
- **Cloverleaf Butter** Fresh Dairy 79¢ lb
- **Bartlett Pears** Cock-O-The-Walk, 2½ can 43¢

FROZEN FOOD SALE
- **Cream Cheese Pies** Johnson's, 16 oz. 73¢
- **Strawberries** Kern's, 10 oz. 4 FOR $1
- **Dinners** XLNT Beef Enchilada, Mexican, Beef Taco 49¢
- **Burrito Dinner** XLNT, 7½ oz. 43¢

SPECIAL LOW PRICES!
- **MJB Coffee** 2 lbs. $1.35
- **Wesson Oil** 48 oz. 77¢
- **Del Monte Peas** 303 cans 24¢
- **Gerber's Baby Food** Strained 10¢

MEATY AND TENDER
ARTICHOKES
Each **11¢**

RUSSET POTATOES
10-Lb. Bag
43¢

SUNNYVIEW U.S. NO. 1
POTATOES
Every Potato Guaranteed To Weigh At Least ½ Pound.
10-Lb. Bag **53¢**

APPLES
Red Delicious
Macintosh
Golden Delicious
19¢ lb

FAMOUS COIT
CANTALOUPES
4 FOR 99¢

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

Raley's SUPERMARKETS

- **Open Labor Day 9 a.m.-10 p.m.**

4 SALE DAYS
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HIGHWAY 50 AT PARK
CRESCENT "V" CENTER
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U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Brody Bird Fryer Parts

"PICK THE PARTS YOU LIKE BEST"

BREASTS LEGS 49¢ lb

WINGS Economical and Tasty ..... 29¢ lb

Armour Star, 5 Lb.
Canned Hams 4.29

Best Foods **Mayonnaise** Quart 49¢

VAN CAMP **PORK & BEANS** No. 2½ Cans 4 FOR $1

GOLDEN NUGGET **PEANUT BUTTER** 40 Oz. 98¢

Hills Bros. COFFEE 3 Lb. Can 1.89

SHASTA **SODA POP** 12 Oz. Cans 12 FOR $1

CORONET—200 Count **Facial Tissue** ..... 5 FOR $1

SCOTT FAMILY—60 Count **Paper Napkins** .. 10¢

CHEF BRAND COATED—100 Ct. **Paper Plates** 9" ... 59¢

OAKBURN BRIQUETS **Charcoal** 10 Lb. Bag .. 59¢

WIZARD CHARCOAL — Quart **Lighter Fluid** ..... 39¢

SNOWDRIFT **Shortening** 3 Lb. Can 59¢

FRENCH'S — 9 Oz. **Mustard** ..... 18¢

ZEE — 4 Pack **Toilet Tissue** ..... 39¢

GLAD — 80 Count **Sandwich Bags** .. 35¢

ZEE — 100 Ft. **Waxed Paper** ... 19¢

REYNOLDS — 25 Ft. **Aluminum Foil** .. 3 FOR $1

TOM SCOTT **Mixed Nuts** 13 Oz. . 59¢

HEATH — Box of 24 **Candy Bars** 5c Size .. 89¢

Bean-Pot.-Macaroni-German Potato **Salads** Nalley's, 15 Oz. 3 FOR $1

Nalley's Banquet-Plain-Kosher **Dill Pickles** 48 oz. .... 69¢

3 VARIETIES—S&W 12 Oz. **Pickle Relish** ... 3 FOR 89¢

French's Country Style—New! **Potatoes** Mashed, 5¼ oz. 29¢

KERN STRAWBERRY **Preserves** 20 oz. . 2 FOR 89¢

- **Beef Rotisserie Roasts** For your outdoor cookout ... lb. 1.09
- **Halibut Steaks** From Northern Waters ..... 79¢ lb
- **Franks** 1 Lb. Hormel 59¢ pkg. 12 Oz. Dubuque 49¢ pkg.
- **Ground Chuck** Fresh and Lean ..... 69¢ lb
- **Bacon** 1 Lb. Hormel Black Label .. 68¢ lb 1 Lb. Dubuque Miss Iowa 56¢ lb
- **Leo's Lunch Meats** 39c Pkg. 3 FOR $1 49c Pkg. 2 FOR 89¢

Kraft's Random Wt. CHEESE 6 Varieties: Medium Brick-Monterey Jack-Longhorn Sharp-Longhorn Mild-Mozzarella 5¢ OFF MARKED PRICE

DANOLA SLICED 4 Oz. Pkg. **Ham** .. 59¢ ea

Fresh - Local Grown SWEET CORN 5¢ ear

U.S. No. 1 Quality Washington Russet **Potatoes** 10 Lb. Bag 59¢

Sweet, Vine-Ripened SEEDLESS **GRAPES** 19¢ lb

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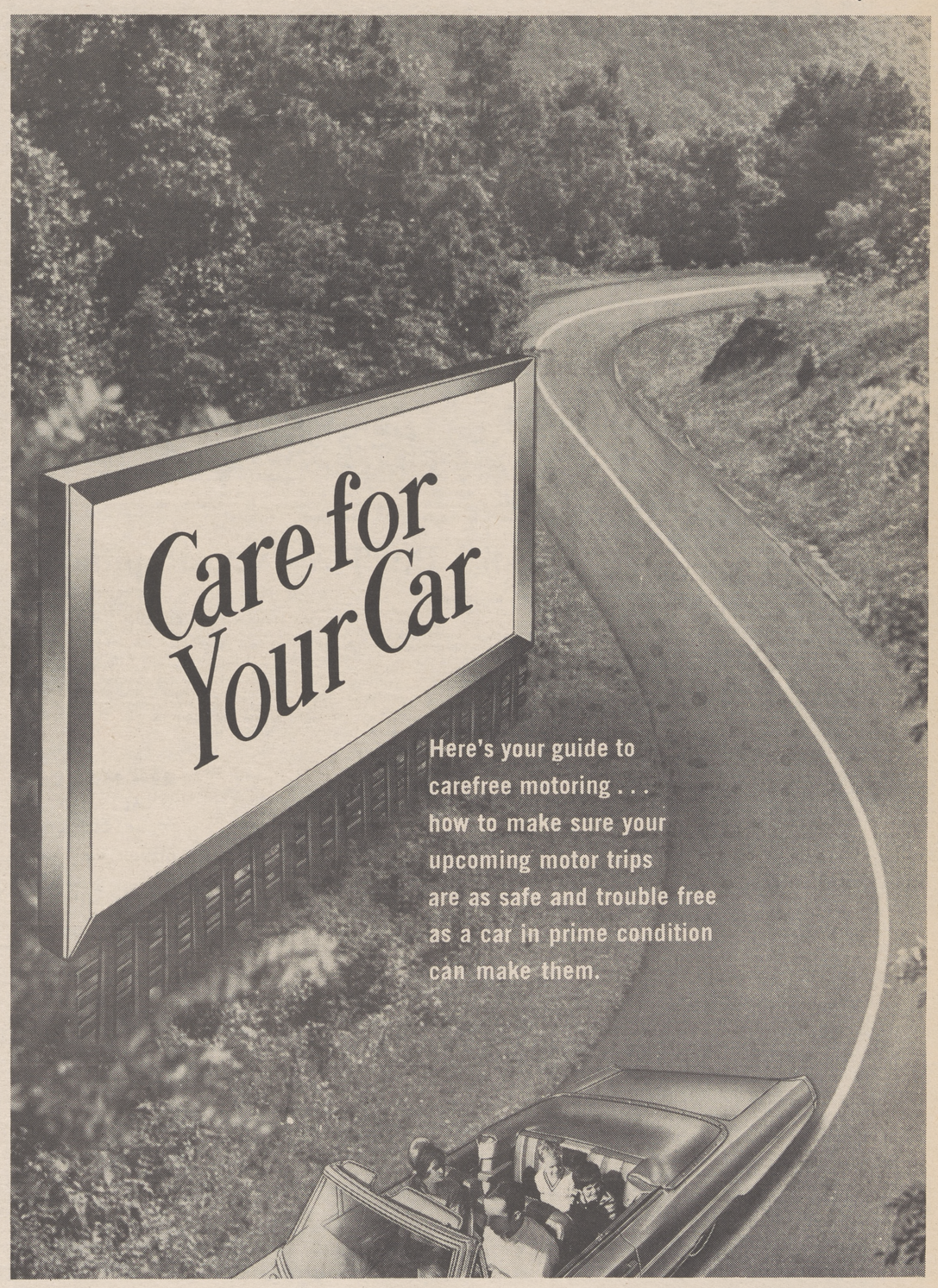

Care for Your Car
Here's your guide to carefree motoring . . . how to make sure your upcoming motor trips are as safe and trouble free as a car in prime condition can make them.

Tahoe Daily Tribune

Sierra Sun • BONANZA

Safety on the Highways is Everybody's Business

More Than 97.5 Billion Vehicles Traveling Millions of Miles Annually in U.S.

By ALAN S. BOYD
U.S. Secretary of Transportation

The United States had 97.5 million vehicles registered in 1967 and motorists on our nation's highways traveled 937 billion intercity road miles during that twelve month period.

This exceptional annual pace makes it quite clear why highway safety must become everyone's business.

It is, of course, the most vital business for the driver. He has everything to lose, including his life.

It is also the business of each state, where constant improvement of traffic systems and safety programs is necessary.

And it is, finally, the business of the Federal government where, through the Department of Transportation, we are seeking to encourage better drivers, safer autos and safer traffic and highway systems.

The Department of Transportation, during 1967, issued its first auto safety standards, designed to improve the safety of new motor vehicles. These standards, which require such safety devices as seat belts, collapsible steering columns, etc., already are beginning to have their impact felt.

We believe that these safety devices are saving lives and will continue to save lives.

In 1967 we also issued our first standards for encouraging and assisting, through Federal grants, the improvement of traffic safety programs in all our states.

Safety Up to Driver

These first thirteen standards, which the state legislatures have begun to enact, require such things as periodic motor vehicle inspection, motorcycle helmets, etc.

I cannot emphasize too strongly, however, that no amount of government regulation is going to stop the slaughter on our nation's highways — almost 1,000 traffic deaths per week last year — unless the drivers themselves recognize the need for a greater personal effort toward safer driving.

The number of accidents each year continues to rise at an alarming rate.

The resulting economic losses have reached the phenomenal figure of nearly a billion dollars monthly.

By the end of 1967 it took eight million days of hospitalization merely for the care and treatment of survivors of automobile accidents.

As Dr. William Haddon, director of the National Highway Safety Bureau, has said many times, crashes on highways are not accidents: something made them happen.

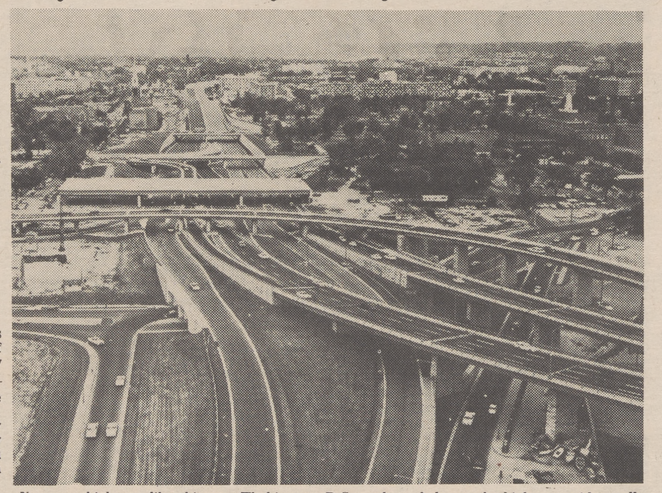
Ready to Compensate

Since crashes will continue to occur in substantial number for the foreseeable future, we are placing strong emphasis on greatly improving the crash design of vehicles, and especially the safety of the passenger section of the family car.

The Department of Transportation is ready to cooperate with all state and local agencies in our drive to make this nation one of the safest in the world.

You can do your part by making safety your primary consideration every time you get behind the wheel of an auto.

And this means, of course, making sure that your auto is safe — as well as your driving habits.



New superhighways like this new Washington, D.C. road can help cut the highway accident toll in the U.S. Limited access roads, both in cities and in rural areas, are safer to travel on than conventional thoroughfares. Also, they take the strain out of driving, cut travel time dramatically.

Can You See And Be Seen?

Unlike the myopic millionaire who solved his driving visibility problems by installing prescription windshields, most Americans have to be content with more routine means to see where they're going.

Fortunately, you don't have to be a millionaire or even close to it to maintain maximum good visibility in your car. Yet it's as vital to safe operation as sound brakes and tires.

Chances are every time you stop for gas, the attendant cleans your glass. But he seldom if ever cleans it from the inside. Condensed moisture and tobacco film cling to glass areas, cutting down visibility, especially at night.

Also, evaporation of plastic softeners, used in vinyl upholstery, collects on the interior glass.

To eliminate these hazards, wash the inside of the glass area with a window-cleaning solvent at regular intervals.

Another barrier to good visibility is worn wiper blades. Streaking on the windshield is a sign that the blades need replacement. Also have the tension on the wiper arms checked. Too little tension makes wipers ineffective and the arms may need replacement.

Naturally, a constantly high level of windshield washer fluid is a must.

Radial Ply Tires Win Popularity

What's new in tires?

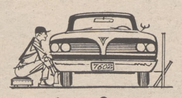
The radial-ply, a comparative newcomer, has been called the most revolutionary change in American tires in many years. Originally developed in Europe, these tires are now being manufactured in the United States and are gaining in popularity. While not yet available for all cars, they are considered by some to be the tires of the future.

The "radial," which refers to the direction taken by the tire's cords, differs in construction from a conventional tire. In the conventional tire, two or more overlapping layers (plies) of rayon or nylon cord run diagonally across the tire from one side to the other. This makes the casing rigid.

In the radial-ply tire, two layers of cord run straight across from bead to bead, and on top of them four layers of cord or wire mesh run lengthwise around the circumference of the tire like a belt. This gives more flexibility to the sidewalls and makes the tread area more rigid. It helps resist punctures, decreases fuel consumption and increases tread mileage.

The belted tire tends to lay its tread on the pavement almost like a crawler tractor. The softer sidewall allows more tread to touch ground thus giving the tread longer life. The radials provide greater fuel economy because there is less rolling resistance.

The radial-ply has a safety factor also. When rounding a curve on a conventional tire, its stiffer sidewalls may not bend sufficiently to take up all the stress. When rounding a curve on a radial-ply tire, its supple sidewalls bend and its tread stays flat on the road giving more skid resistance and better steering control.



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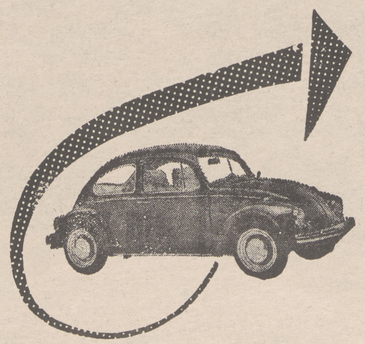

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Ever Realize Your Car Can Talk Back to You?

. . . Yes Sir, it has a language all its own and it will pay you to understand what it is trying to say to you . . .

Automobiles can tell you when they need attention — in a colorful language of their own. Here's how to decipher your car's complaints!

Listen, is your car talking to you? No, carburetors can't speak English and your generator never took Spanish lessons.

But the family car *does* "speak" a language all its own — and can tell you its troubles once you learn to understand this language.

It's your car's way of doing you a favor — warning you that it's time for a service stop before more serious trouble arises.

To help you translate your car's squawks and "backtalk," here's a simplified dictionary of automotive "speech":

* * *

Hear a high-pitched, rhythmical chirping like a nestful of hungry robins? It's probably a dry fan belt — an easy matter for your service man to silence.

Once in a while this chirping can be the more serious wail of forgotten generator bearings protesting lack of lubricant. Your mechanic knows how to "feed" your car the oil that will bring soothing relief to your ears.

* * *

If your engine misses or idles roughly on a wet morning, you'll probably hear a "snick-snick" noise under the hood; it sounds for all the world like a loud cricket or the breaking of a twig.

This is the sound an electric spark makes when it jumps from a damp spark plug wire to ground on the engine block. Rather than fool around with the wiring yourself, let a trained auto mechanic make sure everything is dry and shipshape — and at the same time have your spark plugs checked.

* * *

A startling sound like a woodpecker gone berserk on a metal door, particularly when the engine's cold in the morning, is not an indication of imminent disaster but very likely just a sticky hydraulic valve lifter.

Usually it can be readily silenced by a change to fresh detergent oil and/or a special oil additive. However, if your car has solid tappets — and many high-performance automobiles do—an adjustment is probably necessary.

* * *

Did you ever toss a handful of BB's down a rainspout? Anyway, you can imagine the racket! If you hear one like it from your engine when accelerating or climbing a hill, you've probably got pre-ignition or spark knock.

The cause can be use of "regular" grade fuel in an engine that's designed for premium, improperly adjusted ignition timing, or deposits of carbon in the engine's combustion chambers that act as unwanted spark plugs.

If you know you're using the correct fuel, better let your service man check into the cause of the knocking. Otherwise you may be wasting gas.

* * *

Another bird's chirp — this time beneath the car — can be caused by a dry pinion bearing seal at the rear axle. Prompt servicing can restore peace and quiet.

* * *

If, when applying your brakes lightly, you detect the sound of someone scuffing a shoe on a doormat, it could be an out-of-round (slightly oval) brake drum rubbing its high spots on the brake shoes. This is a condition rarely found on a new car, but it's a sure sign of hard wear on a used one.

* * *

When you come to a halt after a long, hot drive, do you hear the shrilling of a peanut whistle accompanied by a dyspeptic rumbling under the hood? If so, you can bet you've got an overheated engine.

This is usually caused either by too little fluid in the radiator or improper fan belt operation. If, when your engine is shut off, the fan is fairly easy to turn by hand, then the belt is too loose.

A fan belt should be quite tight. An experienced mechanic can tell you whether it's tight enough.

If you're low on radiator fluid, first let the engine cool off. Then open the radiator pressure cap *carefully* and check the level. If you need water, add it slowly while the engine is idling.

* * *

Do you hear the squeal of a frightened pig when you first touch the brakes in the morning? It could mean that your brake linings are prone to squeak when cold and damp. But if you hear the noise repeatedly, better have the brake linings checked.

* * *

When you take your foot off the accelerator at medium speeds, do you hear a noise at the rear of the car that sounds like the whine of an overage coffee grinder? Most likely the cause is worn rear axle gears. One remedy is replacement, but with an older car, a trade-in might be an even better idea.

* * *

A dull, thudding noise beneath the car when you're driving down a bumpy road may sound exactly like a friendly dog thumping his tail on a wooden floor. There's nothing canine about this racket, however.

It's probably your exhaust pipe and muffler banging up against the body or frame as a result of loose or broken mounting straps. What you probably need is either a tightening job or replacement of a strap. Both can be expertly attended to at your dealer's.

The "clonk" of a cowbell, emanating from beneath the car's floor as you ride on rough pavement, is often caused by a shock absorber that's loose due to worn rubber bushings. Replacement of the bushings should put things back in good shape.

Of course, suppose you hear a tinkle under your seat that reminds you of a baby's rattle? Just reach an exploratory arm under the seat. You'll probably find that rattle baby Susan "lost" the other day!

When cleaning your windshield, don't force the wiper blades aside. Some of the late model electrically driven wipers can be permanently damaged by forcing them to another position.

Worn Shocks Will Give You More Bounce to the Ounce

If your car is beginning to feel like a basketball being dribbled, then it's time to check the shock absorbers.

Shocks deteriorate so gradually that you may not realize they are worn and need attention. Then a sudden jolt or panic stop on a bumpy street may lead to your losing control of the car.

If your shock absorbers are about two years old, chances are they are reaching the danger point. You can use these simple checks to determine whether they are operating efficiently:

On a street that's clear of other traffic, accelerate to five miles per hour. Then come to an abrupt stop. If the car continues to bob after the initial nose dive, then your shocks need replacement.

Another test consists of bouncing up and down on the front bumper. When you stop, the car should quit moving. If it doesn't you probably have a shock absorber problem.

The most fool-proof method of checking the shocks is to ask your car service man to check them next time you visit him.

New shocks are a small price to pay for the more comfortable ride and safety you'll receive.

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Women Now Learning What Makes Cars Tick

More Want to Know What is Required To Keep Their Automobiles In Best Operating Condition

With women approaching 50 percent of the nation's driving population, their interest in what makes a car "tick" is on the upswing.

Many women will readily admit that their knowledge of what is needed to keep the car in good running condition is limited to getting gasoline or perhaps an oil change. The mention of the need for new points, a carburetor adjustment or new spark plugs leaves many women bewildered.

This is the reason the term "Powder Puff Mechanics" is becoming more familiar across the country. Schools, "Y's," even some auto dealerships and service stations are offering classes in basic auto mechanics for women.

These courses, conducted by qualified mechanics, explain in non-technical language the fundamentals of how cars work and how to keep them working. In some instances films are employed to spell out in detail the workings of a car's engine.

An example of this type school is the one conducted at the downtown Detroit YWCA. A well-planned program, the series of ten-week courses in car care is held as part of the YWCA's Adult Activities program. Classes are held in two sessions for two hours, one night each week for a total of 10 hours per session.

The first five sessions consist of classroom discussions where students learn the fundamentals of how a car runs and how to keep it in good running condition; how to avoid major repair bills by learning to recognize strange noises and danger signals.

The second five weeks consist of actual under-the-hood practice with classes held in a downtown garage. Here the women actually do on-the-job mechanical work.

Although women who attend these classes come from all walks of life, housewives, nurses, teachers, students, secretaries, they all have the same prime purpose in mind — to learn the mechanics of an automobile.

And, too, women want to be more knowledgeable when dealing with the people who service their car. In addition, many of them want to obtain enough information about the workings of their car to avoid that feeling of panic should the car stall on a lonely road or on a crowded expressway.

But whatever their reasons, more and more women drivers are finding the answers lie in the knowledge available to them at Powder Puff Mechanic Schools.

DON'T OVERFILL

If you should be adding water to your car's battery, be careful not to overfill. Spilled acid will attack metal holddown cables and other parts adjacent to the battery.

Three interested "Powder Puff Mechanics" listen intently while an instructor explains some of the inner workings of an automobile. Mechanics classes for women are growing in popularity all over the country. YWCA's offer such courses as do many schools and auto service outlets.

TUNE-UP . . . to Get the Most Out of Your Automobile, . . . Here is the Why, What and How of it All

If your furnace or air conditioning system fails to work, you call in an expert to repair it. You want an experienced repairman who is equipped to do the job. And you take his word as to what has to be done and what it will cost.

The situation is the same with your car. A good tune-up is not a do-it-yourself project. Today's complicated engines require an expert equipped with the necessary tools to do the job right. And the comparatively minor cost of a tune-up is an investment in your car's future.

While much of a tune-up is hand labor, a skilled mechanic realizes that with today's precision engines the use of highly sophisticated equipment is necessary to do the job right.

So don't let the price of a tune-up be the only determining factor in your decision. A cut-rate deal may be a cut-rate job.

Should you want to compare what constitutes a really first class tune-up, here's a list of basic items which should be checked.

1. Compression test
2. Test battery and voltage regulator
3. Check all electrical connections and wiring
4. Test coil
5. Test fuel pump pressure
6. Examine drive belts and hoses.
7. Clean fuel filter and sediment bowl
8. Examine all fuel connections
9. Inspect distributor cap for damage. Replace if needed
10. Install new points and condenser
11. Check rotor and replace if necessary
12. Clean, regap and test (or replace) spark plugs
13. Adjust ignition timing
14. Clean air cleaner, or replace element
15. Adjust carburetor (remove and clean if necessary)
16. Road test car

If Your Car Ran on Money You Might Be Losing Cash

If your car's engine ran on money instead of gasoline, chances are you'd be throwing away up to 50 cents every tankful.

Based on findings of a recent test program conducted by Champion Spark Plug Company, the average motorist is wasting about a gallon and a half of gasoline per tankful.

The tests measured gasoline consumption before and after tune-up. Using a unique portable dynamometer manufactured by Laboratory Equipment Corp., Mooresville, Indiana, the Champion program also probed the effects of tune-up on power and passing performance.

According to George M. Galster, Manager of Champion's Automotive Technical Services Department, "One unfortunate fact is that the motorist doesn't realize his car's performance and economy is suffering. In fact, when asked before tune-up how his car is running, he usually answers 'Okay.'"

Galster mentioned that 60 percent of all U.S. cars are in need of tune-up at any given time.

The typical U.S. driver's indifference to engine maintenance was shown in a recent Champion survey on why motorists neglect tune-up. Major reasons for neglect were: 1) they think they don't need it; 2) they are concerned about the cost; and 3) they find it inconvenient.

Galster remarked, "I feel these attitudes stem from the motorist's not being aware of tune-up benefits. For example, nearly 60 percent failed to mention better starting and forty percent of the respondents did not list improved gas economy and performance as benefits. Only four percent saw any safety implications despite the safer accelerating performance that results from a properly tuned engine."

Car Facts

With close to 3,000,000 passenger cars registered, Los Angeles County leads the nation in number of cars. Only seven entire states in the U.S. have more cars registered than the L.A. area.

* * *

According to the World Health Organization, Americans are the safest drivers on earth. In the U.S., there were 52 deaths per 100 million vehicle miles traveled. Japan had the highest toll with 402 deaths per 100 million vehicle miles.

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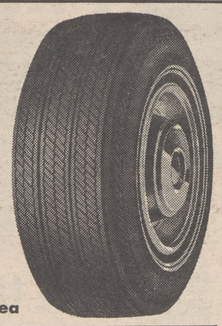

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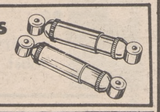

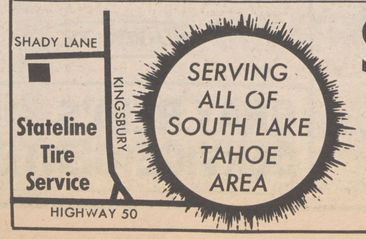

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It's trouble you can avoid by getting a Champion Tune-Up now. Here's how we know.

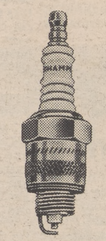
We tested hundreds of cars including Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths, Ramblers and other makes that had gone over 10,000 miles without a tune-up. Each of these cars was given a Champion Tune-Up (a new set of Champion spark plugs plus any other basic tune-up items needed). The U.S. Auto Club certified the test results.

The results were just what you'd want. Increased power for safer passing *and* an average gas savings of over a gallon per tankful.

But the most important thing for you to remember is that a well tuned car assures you of dependable, trouble-free motoring this summer.

Why risk summer driving trouble. Get a Champion Tune-Up at least once a year or every 10,000 miles.

Champion spark plugs meet or exceed warranty requirements of all vehicle and engine manufacturers.



DEPENDABLE CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS

Champion spark plugs ...the heart of a tune-up

Is Your Car in Shape to Drive You Out of Trouble?

A family of three was involved in a highway accident when the driver tried to avoid a stray animal. At 65 mph the car's right wheels moved onto the soft shoulder. The car swerved out of control and struck a tree.

Another car, approaching at about the same speed from the other direction, was forced to drop onto the shoulder but the driver was able to maintain control and bring his car to a safe stop.

While much must be left to conjecture about the true cause of the accident, inspectors concur the car's mechanical condition was a contributory factor. Loose steering parts had prevented the driver from maintaining control. Had the other car's steering been equally worn there might have been a two-car collision.

There has never been an accurate count on the percentage of highway accidents caused at least in part by mechanical failure of the car. Estimates range from under ten percent to over 50%.

When an emergency arises, the ability to "drive out" of that situation can be the difference between an accident and a scare.

So this becomes a matter of viewpoint: is an accident *caused* because it is un-prevented? Essentially, yes, say some automotive safety spokesmen. Because the car is an extension of the driver, the driver's ability to avoid an accident may be not better than the car's ability to drive him out of that situation.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that it must be the responsibility of the driver to *avoid* an accident—even when the situation is created by someone else. The ability to anticipate trouble and avoid it is essential to traffic safety.

There are precious few seconds from the time a driver sees an emergency until his foot depresses the brake pedal. If because of sluggish pedal action it takes another fifth of a second for the brakes to take hold, that car has traveled another car length at 60 mph.

If one tire is excessively soft, the car may pull to one side just a trifle. This then must be corrected by steering slightly in the other direction. Looseness in the steering adds a new element to the problem and may totally eliminate the safety margin.

Still, accident records probably would list this accident as "driver error." While the human element still is primary in accident prevention (or creation) condition of the vehicle may be far more significant than is generally recognized.

Auto Parts Dispatched By Network

In 1967 over one hundred ten billion parts were assembled into 7 million, four hundred thousand U.S. cars. There were 370 different makes and models from which the buyer could choose, and he could specify a staggering number of options.

This becomes a crazy-quilt of combinations with which the country's 355,000 service outlets must contend, because many of these components change from year to year.

For the automotive parts companies and their channels of distribution, the problem becomes momentous. When a car owner needs service, no matter where he may be or what make and model he is driving, parts must be readily available.

Here's Good Example

A good example of the complexity of this parts distribution problem can be seen in the exhaust system. One manufacturer's catalog lists some 2,500 different exhaust system items. Virtually every make and model car required different sizes and shapes of components. Most jobbers stock an average of 1,500 mufflers, exhaust pipes and tail pipes.

For a service station to carry every type would create an insurmountable inventory and storage problem. Nevertheless, nearly any mechanic in the U.S.A. can, in a matter of an hour or two, install a muffler and tail pipe on virtually any make and model car likely to come into his shop.

The motorist may assume that, when he drives into a garage or service station, the parts his car needs will be readily available. Thanks to a sophisticated parts distribution network, they probably will be.

ALL TOO MANY!

Approximately 40 million cars are being driven with defective ignition systems and worn spark plugs, according to a survey which involved 174 cities across the nation.

Safety Council Lists Life-Saving Car Tips

Just as headaches, fever and nausea are nature's danger signals of illness, the family car also shows symptoms of trouble.

A list of the automotive danger signs is contained in a new publication issued by the National Safety Council. Entitled, "How To Diagnose the Danger Signs of an Ailing Auto," the pamphlet describes how to recognize various failings.

Included are sections on the braking system, lights, steering, tires, exhaust, glass, wipers, horn, and various engine components.

Copies of the pamphlet can be obtained for 10 cents by writing the National Safety Council, 425 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

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Tune-Up Shown to be Major Safety Factor When It Comes to Passing that Other Car

Half Hour in Service Station Before Trip Starts, May Avert Tragedy

You're driving along a two-lane highway somewhere in the country. Ahead of you is a slow moving car. You follow him for a couple of miles waiting for a chance to pass. Traffic is too heavy in the oncoming lane so you wait impatiently.

Suddenly, a patch of daylight opens. You gun the engine and begin your pass. Unexpectedly, a car pulls off the side road and into your passing lane. Every fraction of a second counts as you try to get back into your own lane safely.

This situation will confront thousands of motorists this summer on vacation travel. The difference between a safe pass and tragedy may not depend on those few seconds but on a half hour or so spent before the trip began.

That half hour is the time it takes to have a tune-up performed. For a tuned engine is an indispensable factor in safe passing on the highway.

Keep Tab on Your Brakes

Few of us ever have had the terrifying experience of sudden and complete brake failure. The brake system usually gives us ample warning of impending trouble.

Even a warning can go unheeded, however, when a driver unwittingly adjusts himself to the very slight changes that take place in the brake system day after day.

To keep a constant check on the condition of your brakes, follow these three procedures:

1. Test the hydraulic system at least once a week by holding firm pressure on the pedal. If the pedal falls gradually toward the floor, you are losing pressure in one of the wheel cylinders or the master cylinder.

This calls for immediate attention.

2. In a flat, level, open area where you are clear of obstacles, try a hands-off stop at about 30 miles an hour. If the car pulls to one side you may have brake problems. This also may be symptomatic of misaligned wheels or unequal tire inflation, so consider these before you get too deeply involved in brake service. A good mechanic can pinpoint the trouble easily.

What Tests Revealed

How important a factor it is was tested recently on a section of Interstate 95 near Jacksonville, Florida.

The highway passing tests certified by the United States Auto Club (USAC) revealed the following highlights:

- **Cars with tuned engines passed almost 10 percent quicker than cars with engines in need of a tune-up.**
- **When cars are loaded with passengers and vacation gear, the absence of tune-up is an even more critical factor in passing.**
- **During the test, cars were able to pass a control vehicle with a good margin of safety when engines were tuned.**
- **Cars with untuned engines either had narrow misses or head-on crashes with a simulated on-coming car.**

The tests sought information on one of the most potentially hazardous situations the average driver faces on a trip. That situation is passing a slower moving vehicle on a two-lane rural highway.

According to National Safety Council figures for 1967, 70 percent of all fatal accidents took place on two-lane highways. And, of these, one out of every five fatalities were from head-on crashes, indicating unsafe passing.

Many Cars Need Service

Recent studies reveal three out of five cars on the road today need ignition service.

According to industry experts, there isn't a more important time for a complete tune-up than just before a long vacation trip.

An engine may do the job adequately in everyday driving to and from the job and the super market, but the same car passing at highway speeds with a car coming head-on at 70 miles-per-hour could be a different story.

In normal city driving, the owner may not be aware he has an engine-miss problem, since deterioration of performance is so gradual that it's hard to notice. However, the miss becomes dramatically evident at sustained highway speeds, particularly when sudden acceleration is needed to pass.

Tune-Up Recommended

Motorists are advised to consult their favorite service outlet to see if a pre-trip tune-up is needed. A tune-up at 10,000 miles is recommended for all engines.

That way, motorists are sure to get a passing grade in highway passing situations.

TIRE TIPS

You can increase your tire life by avoiding these practices:

- **Driving at excessive speeds.**
- **Fast turns on curves and around corners.**
- **Driving over curbs, chuck holes, other obstructions.**
- **"Jack rabbit" starts and "panic" stops.**
- **Driving at excessive speeds on rough "washboard" roads.**

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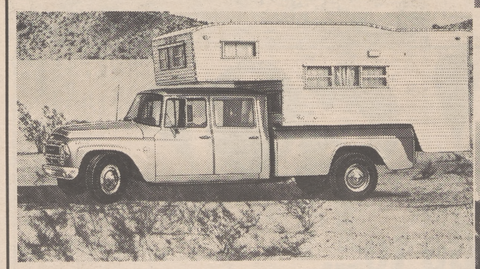

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Test Yourself!

What's Your Car Care I.Q.?

Who knows more about caring for the family car?

Is it dad? Or maybe it's mom or the younger members of the family?

Test your Car Care I.Q. with this quiz. You may want to take it separately to see who gets the highest score.

1. When you step on the gas to pass another car and your engine begins to act balky, it's a sign that:
A. You're low on engine oil and should add some.
B. Your tires are not properly inflated and need to be checked.
C. You're having ignition trouble and need a tune-up.
D. Your axle is mis-aligned.

2. It's a good idea to have your tires rotated:
A. Once a week.
B. Every six months.
C. Every year.
D. Just before trading the car in.

3. Blue smoke coming from the tail pipe is an indication that:
A. You are using gasoline of too low an octane.
B. You're low on anti-freeze and need a refill.
C. Your car is burning oil and engine damage is imminent.
D. You need a new tail pipe.

4. Mufflers and the rest of the exhaust system should be replaced at the first sign of damage because:
A. There's a danger of deadly carbon monoxide entering the passenger compartment.
B. It is required by your new car warranty.
C. The exhaust system has a definite link to your steering linkage.
D. Your car will not be as cool in warm weather.

5. A squealing or scraping sound heard when applying the brakes can be a sign that:
A. Your brake pedal needs adjustment.
B. Your brake linings are dangerously worn.
C. Your braking system is wet.
D. Your emergency brake is on.

6. All but the following can cause your cooling system to overheat:
A. A leak in the radiator or the hoses.
B. Coolant level is low and/or contaminated.
C. Battery cable near the radiator is frayed or loose.
D. There is a leak in the pressure cap.

7. Abnormally rough ride on bumpy terrain should indicate to you that:
A. Your shock absorbers and/or springs may need replacement.
B. Your tire treads are too thin.
C. Your car is long overdue for a lube job.
D. Your transmission needs immediate attention.

8. Your PCV (positive crankcase ventilating) valve should be replaced:
A. When sooty black smoke is coming from the exhaust.
B. Twice each summer, once each winter.
C. About every 12 months.
D. It should never be touched or your warranty is voided.

9. By cleaning or replacing the air filter every four months you can:
A. Keep the dust level down inside the passenger compartment.
B. Keep dirt from entering the carburetor and other vital engine parts.
C. Make the car air conditioner more effective.
D. Keep the radiator rust free.

10. After 5,000 miles of driving it's a good idea to have the following done to the spark plugs:
A. Have them cleaned and regapped.
B. Replace half of them.
C. Have them lubricated with No. 10 oil.
D. Have them checked with a hydrometer.

ANSWERS: 1) C. 2) B. 3) C. 4) A. 5) B. 6) C. 7) A. 8) C. 9) B. 10) A.

Your rating 9-10 correct: You should have been a mechanic (if you aren't already). 7-8 right: Just a little mental tune-up on this subject will help. 5-6 right: Are you sure you were really trying? Below 5: Your car IQ needs a major overhaul. Better see your serviceman right away.

Many Collectors of Antiques Keep Vintage Models Running

If you think your car will be ready for the scrap heap in a few years, you'd get an argument from tens of thousands of American auto owners. In their eyes, the machine you're tooling around in today could be the classic car of the future.

These optimistic car lovers are the owners of an estimated 100,000 classic cars existing in America today. Their cars are proof that a well maintained vehicle can last indefinitely.

Not only do these antique autos look as good as they did when new, but many of them run as well. Their appearance and durability are proven yearly at a series of old car festivals and tours conducted throughout the U.S.

Theirs is the never-ending task of finding replacement parts for cars that may have been built 50 years ago. In some cases, they have to fashion their own parts.

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Car Care Required for Warranty Benefits

Contrary to what many owners may think, the five-year or 50,000-mile warranty on American cars is not necessarily a "pay-all" if trouble strikes!

Under the new warranties, owners are required to have certain preventive maintenance services performed as outlined in their owner's manual to keep the warranty in force.

These services fall into two groups. *One*, services to be performed at specific mileage intervals. *Two*, services that should be performed on an "as needed" basis.

As far as the warranty is concerned, maintenance services can be performed at a garage, service station, or dealership — whichever is most convenient.

All that's needed is to have the service man furnish verification of the work done, the material used and the date and mileage the service was performed so that the selling dealer can validate the warranty.

The importance of the regularly-scheduled services such as oil changes, chassis lubes and air cleaner service speak for themselves.

The so-called unscheduled services, those whose frequency depends totally on how and where the vehicle operates, usually include such things as brake system checks, engine tune-ups, and wheel alignment, to name a few.

A tune-up every year or 10-12,000 miles is a particularly important maintenance service. Operating a car in an out-of-tune condition can rapidly accelerate engine wear.

For example, worn plugs and points can lead to partial combustion. Some of the unburned fuel goes past the pistons, washes the protective film of oil from the cylinder walls, and permits undue scuffing of the cylinders and pistons.

When unburned fuel gets down in the crankcase and dilutes the oil, the oil can't do its job of protecting bearing surfaces or keeping valve lifters working freely and quietly.

Also related to partial combustion is varnished valve stems and guides causing sticking valves. If a piston should strike a partially open valve, a broken piston, a bent valve, and an expensive repair bill may result.

Far beyond keeping your warranty in force, planned care of your car through regular visits to your service man is a good way to make sure you'll get the safe and useful life out of your car that you've paid for. In fact, the higher trade-in value most dealers allow for a well-cared-for car may pay back most of the service dollars you've invested to enjoy reliable, worry-free driving.

INSPECTION PAYS

Tires should be inspected regularly for tread wear and cuts or other damage. Removing nails, small stones or bits of glass embedded in the tread will help prevent flats or costly tire damage which can lead to failure.

Muffler Neglect, Dangerous

One of the most common forms of suicide is the inhaling of car exhaust fumes in a closed garage. A very effective killer, one saucepanful of pure carbon monoxide is enough to put its victim to sleep forever.

A great deal less than that in a closed car will bring about headache, nausea and drowsiness; reason enough to keep the exhaust system good and tight.

How do you know if your car is exhaust-safe?

You can't tell much from sniffing because carbon monoxide is odorless.

There's no mistaking the sound of a blown muffler or leaking exhaust pipe, of course. First a rumble and then a roar, the noise is your signal that you have waited too long to have the system checked.

The best way to be sure about the condition of your car's exhaust system is to have it examined by a competent serviceman while the car is on a lift. His trained eye can spot the pinholes and other signs of deterioration.

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